

FINE NERVES.
HYDE'S FATE IN
JURY'S HANDS.He Laughs and Jokes While
Waiting Verdict.Wife Sobs as Prosecutor Asks
for Hanging.Repeated Ballots Fail and
Jurors Go to Bed.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—The final vote of the jury, it is understood, was 11 to 1 for acquittal. When importuned to cast his deciding vote with the rest of the jurors, it is said the man who is holding out for conviction, said he would think the matter over tonight and give his decision in the morning.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—The case of Dr. B. C. Hyde, accused of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope, went to the jury at 9:15 o'clock.

After the jury had deliberated for one hour and forty minutes without reaching a verdict, the jurymen were sent to their hotel for the night. They will resume deliberating at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Grown weary after more than four weeks of imprisonment, the balloting time was greeted with signs of relief by the jurymen. During the final hours of the closing addresses, which occupied the entire regular court sessions for two days and entered into extra night sessions, the jurymen often looked at the clock and moved restlessly in their chairs.

When James A. Reed closed the State's final argument tonight and Judge Lathrop indicated the jury was free to begin voting on its verdict, the twelve men walked quietly from the courtroom.

The jurymen indicated it would wait until about midnight for a verdict. If none had been found at that time, said the court, they would be sent to their hotel to return tomorrow and continue their deliberations.

DEFENDANT CONFIDENT.

Dr. Hyde smiled as the arbiters of his fate retired. Turning to his wife at his side he said:

"I'll wait at home with you Sunday, Frances."

On another side of the courtroom sat Mrs. Logan O. Swope. Clutched about her were all of her living children, with the exception of Mrs. Hyde.

The jury filed past her as it went to its room.

As soon as the room was cleared sufficiently, the Swope family went home.

Immediately after the jury had retired the crowd was ordered from the courtroom, but the spectators who day by day have sought the place from which they might best hear the testimony, were unwilling to leave upon a mere request. They wanted to remain until a verdict was delivered, but the court would not permit it. In fifteen minutes after the close of the arguments, the marshal cleared the room.

Every marshal in the employ of the county was drawn into service. They were warned to clear the room as soon as possible and to use strenuous efforts to prevent a demonstration.

DR. HYDE AMUSED FRIENDS.

More than a dozen personal friends of Dr. Hyde and wife remained in the room with the couple. The scene more resembled a social gathering than the convention of intimates about a man upon whom judgment that meant destruction was being weighed. Seated in the center of the little circle of people, the physician looked at his wife and back his chair and began to tell stories.

Soon the party was laughing and joking.

But the sad fate of Dr. Hyde was not present. The long hours of the trial have exhausted him. When the last speech was finished he went to his hotel and retired.

While Mrs. B. C. Hyde wept convulsively, Prosecutor Virgil S. Conkling today asked the jury that it pass judgment upon her husband to inflict the death penalty upon the physician.

The impassioned appeal of the prosecutor did not move Dr. Hyde. When Mr. Conkling had ended his plea to the jurors to send the defendant to death, the physician turned about in his chair and smiling at his wife, said:

"Why, that man wants to hang me."

Still sobbing, Mrs. Hyde put her arm upon her husband's shoulder, but said nothing.

HYDE ANTICIPATED TRIAL.

Attorney James A. Reed began his final argument for the State at 7 o'clock tonight. He argued at the outset that Dr. Hyde began to collect testimony last December to use in his trial, although at that time no charge had been filed against him.

"He did not go to Mrs. Swope when he found he was suspected, and plead with her to have autopsies made on the bodies of Col. and Christman Swope to prove they did not die of poisoning," and Mr. Reed said, "He left the house and came to Kansas City and employed experts to begin the study of poisons."

The reason Dr. Hyde said "I don't remember" so many times on the witness stand, averred Mr. Reed "was because he could not recall falsehoods fast enough to cover his evil acts."

Dr. Hyde was characterized as a physician who had grown so accustomed to crime that he was able to commit the atrocities he is said to have committed in the Swope house without flinching.

"They are trying to hide this man's guilt behind the skirts of his wife," said Mr. Reed. "Do not listen to them. I say as the years go by she will realize how much better it would have been if, on the night of last December 13, she had remained with her mother, as she was asked to do."

GREED LED TO CRIMES.

The attorney described Dr. Hyde's greed for gold as one that made him bolder every time he accomplished a crime and added to his wealth. With Moses Hutton gone, he said, the physician was served to do away with Col. Swope, the coming into his hands of the part of Christman Swope's property led him to poison Margaret Swope, hoping her money, too, would roll into his coffers.

"Oh, he would poison the whole family," shouted Mr. Reed.

Time after time, as Mr. Reed progressed, Attorney Walsh arose to correct him on what he averred were errors in the State representative's presentation of testimony.

"The jury will remember the evidence; let the attorney proceed," said Judge Lathrop.

Although he was unable to speak di-

rectly of Dr. Hyde being charged with grave robbing, a few years ago, Mr. Reed brought the matter to the minds of the jury by talking of Dr. G. T. Twyman, the Swope family physician, who recently died.

"He was an honest man," the attorney said. "He never robbed a grave in his life."

STRANGE DEFENSE.

"Of all the defenses that have ever been set up in a case, this is the strangest," he continued. "At first it was set up that Col. Swope died of hardening of the arteries. Next they said he had uraemic poisoning. And then the defendant got on the stand and swore he died from old-fashioned apoplexy."

"At first they said Christman Swope died of meningitis. Then they tried to prove he died of typhoid fever. Seeing that this would not do, they went back to meningitis."

Mr. Reed assailed the physician for his cyanide purchases for the alleged purpose of killing cockroaches.

"When did cockroaches begin eating cyanide?" he asked.

The spectators broke into laughter. And then they were summoned before Dr. Twyman to explain his actions, like a criminal throws away his revolver, and discarded the capsules. And Tom Swope picked them up.

GIANT MOB COLLECTS.

Outside the court building a giant mob began to battle early this evening for vantage points from which to gain entrance to the night session. So unruly did the mob become that several deputy marshals were delegated to preserve order. The throng was then lined up and the line extended around two sides of the courthouse and more than a block beyond.

Prosecutor Conkling's address was severe. He told the jury plainly he believed Dr. Hyde guilty, and for this reason was working so hard to convict him. He predicted the case be disposed of in this trial. If the present arraignment fails to bring a verdict, he intimated, the defendant would never be brought to trial again.

As gentle as Mr. Conkling's speech was severe was the final argument for the defense delivered by Attorney John H. Lucas. Lucas appealed to the jury upon the ground that the life of Dr. Hyde showed him to be an honest country boy who had never done any harm. The attorney also called attention to the fact that Dr. Hyde's father is a minister and the son had been raised well.

EXPULSION RESUMED TODAY.

Time of Stojiljap's Suspension Over and Jews Must Leave Kiev Before June 14.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

KIEV (Russia), May 13.—The expulsion of Jews residing illegally in Kiev will be resumed tomorrow. In some instances a delay has been arranged to permit a settlement of their affairs, but all of those marked for expulsion must leave the city before June 14.

The order was issued as the result of an agitation which began in the Duma and originally provided that the expulsion should take place April 28. Subsequently the order was suspended by Premier Stojiljap to permit a further examination of Jewish claims of residence.

The order applied to other cities and towns where Jews are residing without the pale, and local commissions were appointed to revise the list of those affected by the order.

The order was issued by the commission that a large proportion would be allowed to remain undisturbed.

It is estimated that about 100,000 Jews have been found to be subject to expulsion.

The Government-General has reviewed the decisions of the commission and has ordered the expulsion of 700 of those listed.

The Jews remaining in Kiev will be allowed to occupy summer villas outside the city until the special permission granted in individual cases.

THREE DAYS TO GET OUT.

TASKIK (Amakia Russia), May 13.—The police have given forty Jewish families, declared to be residing here illegally, three days in which to leave the town.

SITUATION IN KOREA.

Consul-General Sidmore Reports Annexation to Japan Rumor Premature.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.), May 13.—George H. Sidmore, Consul-General at Seoul, Korea, arrived yesterday on the Kumakura Maru from Yokohama. He says that the reports of the annexation of Korea by Japan were premature, although events certainly tend in that direction. The insurrection is not serious, being nothing more than scattered brigandage.

Victor Sone, the Resident-General, is expected to resign, owing to ill-health, and Japanese newspapers state the choice of his successor will likely fall between Gen. Viscount Terauchi and Admiral Count Yamamoto.

The statements in some Japanese newspapers that Christian missionaries have been guilty of political intrigue against Japan in Korea are untrue, and are discredited by the Japanese officials, Mr. Sidmore says.

Work is progressing on the Mukden-Antung Railroad, and the pier for the big steel bridge across the Yalu River are in, but there is some delay over the question of jurisdiction with China.

WALSH APPROVES.

New Petition for Pardon of Convicted Banker Has Five Thousand Names Attached.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, May 13.—Bearing 5000 names, a petition will be formally presented to the Department of Justice in Washington, within a few days, asking for the pardon of John H. Walsh of Chicago, now serving a term in the Leavenworth Federal prison for violation of the national banking laws. This was admitted last night by Richard Walsh, a son of the imprisoned banker.

"This is the first petition which has received the sanction of my father," he said. "It was started without his knowledge, however. There have been several others which have been turned down by the government authorities on account of Ralph Walsh's name."

Approval and signature. This one will be duly signed by him, and his attorneys have been instructed to get it into shape and present it as soon as possible.

IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH READ IRVING S. COHEN'S

comedy drama success, "THE SHERMAN," at the Los Angeles Theater.

CLASH IS OVER JURISDICTION.

Sudden Move in Legislative Scandal Inquiries.

State's Attorneys Seem to Work Contrarily.

Drastic Actions at Chicago and Springfield.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sudden and startling developments at both the Chicago and Springfield ends of the legislative bribery scandal, today accompanied a clash over the question of jurisdiction between the Statehouse, during the forty-sixth general session.

At the State Capital State's Attorney Burke brought Representative Michael S. Burke before the grand jury and upon his three refusing—after an immunity order had been issued—to repeat the confession he had made before the Cook county special grand jury last week, had him committed to jail.

At the Chicago end, an intimation of the Springfield prosecutor's programme to the State's Attorney Burke to docket the case against Minority Leader Lee O'Neil Browne, indicted for bribery, and to announce that it would be brought for trial before Judge McHenry Monday morning.

At the criminal court building the dramatic action in Springfield is construed as an effort to indict the witnesses in the case against Browne, and Mr. Wayne tonight declared that he will use all the power and resources of his office to protect the case from interference.

With the situation rapidly reaching a stage where the edges of Mr. Wayne had to be directed upon the Browne case, the special grand jury abruptly adjourned until Tuesday.

When it is expected to adjourn sine die, State's Attorney Wayne declined tonight to comment upon the action of State's Attorney Burke of Springfield, but the feeling in the local prosecutor's office was reflected in a remark from one of the prominent attaches.

"The Attorney General is watching the efforts of State's Attorney Burke to lift the lid off the bribery scandal by nailing the lid down."

NOW BELIEVES IN "HOODOO."

Started Plant Friday, the 13th, to Defy Superstition—In Fifteen Minutes Fire Burns It.

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CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just because Jack Johnson refused to take a bath Friday, the 13th, is no reason why Frank B. McIlroy, president of the McIlroy Belt and Hose Company, should be superstitious. And he was not—up to today.

The Commercial Club of Hammond, Ind., where the new McIlroy belt plant is located, and a large number of citizens of that city, wish he had not. The plant was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

The new factory of the Chicago concern was completed last week and the announcement that its operations would begin today had been made.

Then McIlroy decided to defy superstition. He started the machinery at noon today and within fifteen minutes the plant was in flames as a result of the explosion of the boiler.

As the fire spread, McIlroy still saw hope of saving the building and the contents of its contents. But the worst was yet to come.

When the fire steamer arrived, the air blower was rendered useless, so there was nothing to do but let the factory burn. Friday, the 13th, reaped its reward, even though Mr. McIlroy is not superstitious.

Only the walls of the factory remain standing. The stock and equipment are a total loss.

BETWEEN TWO HOT FIRES.

Railroads Notified That Commission Will Not Abide by Ruling of Federal Court.

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CHICAGO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interstate Commerce Commission, through its secretary, Edward A. Moseley, has hurled its second defiance at the United States courts. This time it is the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Seventh District, in which lies Chicago. Mr. Moseley has written a sharp letter to every railroad company in the United States, serving notice upon them that the commission will ignore the decision of the federal court.

Coming as it does, on top of the announcement by the commission that it will ignore the decision of the United States court with respect to the elevation of grain, the railroad presidents are wondering what will become of them now that they are between two fires.

Secretary Moseley is an avowed friend of labor unions. The railroads, on the advice of their attorneys, have decided to abide by the decisions of the courts, but it certainly does not seem for much annoyance, as both sides have the power to punish them.

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STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE

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JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, JANUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 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\$60 PRIVATE PHONES

"Congressman" are titles of some of the articles which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

President he entertained Collins
number of times in the White House

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, Gr
lated Eyelids and Pink Eye. Murine Do
Smart; Soothes Eye Pain.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS SA
First and Spring.

00 All Drugs

LIFE'S BEAMY SIDE. GHOSTLY CRY FROM GALLOWS

Horrible Fate of Doomed
Wife-Murderer.

Kicks and Groans When the
Trap Is Sprung.

Strangles to Death at End of
the Rope.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May 13.—Morning "For God's sake, take me up and drop me again, boys," Richard Quinn, a wife murderer of Everett, Wash., dangled at the end of the rope beneath the scaffold at the prison this morning and slowly strangled to death, it being twenty-two and a half minutes from the time the trap was sprung until he was taken down.

The horror was no fault of the hangman. The cords in the back of Quinn's neck were abnormally large, and he held his head back and tensed the muscles as the trap was sprung.

Attendants were startled when Quinn's legs began to twitch and were horrified by his groans of "It's awful, it's awful," and "For God's sake, take me up and drop me again, boys."

So conscious was he that he was able to unbuckle the straps about his arms and drop them to the ground. After a moment his words became more inarticulate, and shortly he ceased to move and died, after twenty-two minutes.

Quinn was one of the nerviest men who ever went on the scaffold here. He refused spiritual advice. He spent the night writing letters, ate a hearty breakfast and as the jailers came to lead him away he asked for a smoke. This was denied him and he ran up the stairs as gaily as though death was not ahead. From the scaffold he said he was innocent, as the hanging of his wife was an accident. Quinn was the thirteenth man to be hanged here, and a peculiar coincidence is that this is Friday, the thirteenth.

WOULD FOLLOW HER BOY.

Suicide of Son So Preys on Mother's Mind That She Fatally Shoots Herself.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George D. King, a resident of Virginia City for many years, and as Mrs. Hazel Haley, one of the brightest teachers in the public schools in years gone by, shot herself at her home last night with suicidal intent, sitting on the floor with the glass was broken. She never lost consciousness, although the bullet, mashing out of shape, had struck her skull bone, fracturing it. Her recovery is not probable.

Her husband, who was sitting on the porch at the time of the tragedy, rushed into the house and she explained her act by declaring it was death or insanity. Her dying statement was taken.

Last winter her son, Tony King, committed suicide and the body was kept in the home for nearly three weeks before the officers were notified, and the lonely vigil kept by the mother there was too much for her, and since then she has given evidence that her mind was unbalanced. She declared she could not live without her boy and her act was deliberate.

When the officers went to the King home, a fearful sight greeted them. For on every hand was evidence of misery, despair and neglect.

SUICIDE THEORY UNLIKELY.

Officers Still Investigating Mysterious Shooting of Constable—Not Satisfied With Story.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Convinced that there is more than has been explained in the alleged attempted suicide of Louis Wells, deputy constable at Perkins, who now lies in the Sisters' Hospital putting up a remarkable fight against death, Sheriff Reese concluded today not to drop the investigation until some of the mystery is cleared away.

There was apparently no motive for Wells' act, although a party of five at his ranch, including his brother, Frank Wells, John Wells and two daughters of his housekeeper, May and Nellie Coleman, were having quite a hilarious time.

The only eye-witness to the shooting was May Coleman, who says she had gone into a bedroom to get Wells' gun, which she had hidden under a bedspread for fear he might use it while in his intoxicated condition. Wells followed her into the bedroom, and when she handed the gun to him, she says he placed it to his neck without warning and fired, the bullet entering the neck under the right ear. It passed through the skull and brain, and coming out high on the forehead, lodged in a wall in such a position that officers cannot conceive how it could have been fired by Wells.

GIRL MAKES

BLUFF GOOD.

Operator Holds Intruder at Bay With Wrench Until Rescue Arrives.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WESTMINSTER (Mass.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pearl Burns, a 15-year-old railroad telegraph operator, for forty-five minutes last night held a man at bay with a nickel-plated monkey wrench until a freight train crew rushed to her aid.

Late at night there was a rap at the window and a face appeared. The man tried the window, which was locked, and then began to break the glass.

"Keep out," she said, "or I'll drill you full of holes."

The man believed her and dropped back. At Gardner, the Boston train dispatcher caught a fast freight, and the train was rushed to the girl's rescue at record speed. The crew, after a foot race, captured the intruder.

ARREST SAVED LIVES.

Alleged Train Robbers Caught in Famed Condition in Arizona Desert.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) May 13.—Sheriff Carl Hayden and his posse arrived at Phoenix this morning with the alleged Maricopa train robbers in custody. The latter are brothers, Oscar and Ernest Woodson, recently from Oklahoma City. Their flight from the railroad and attempt to reach Mexico was done without the knowledge of desert conditions, and, but for their arrest, they would have probably perished.

Ernest, the younger, emerged from an arroyo in which they were hidden, near the Vekol mine, when Hayden's automobile appeared and demanded water. He was arrested but so famished was he that he paid no heed. He only repeatedly demanded water and drank almost a gallon.

The other man was languidly taking his rifle from the saddle scabbard under the slight cover of the mesquite, but desisted upon command. Both men are "tenderfeet" and were two weeks after their eighty-mile, desert ride to make a fight. Hayden was forced to abandon his machine owing to a break-down and the party rode into Casa Grande in a farm wagon, arriving here this morning.

The Woodson boys will be tried for train robbing under the Federal, instead of the territorial, statutes. Warrants charging them with having held up the Phoenix and Maricopa passenger train were issued today, and they will be given preliminary hearing before the United States Commissioner on Monday.

The boys, both of whom appear older than the ages they gave, make no denial of the crime. But they refuse to talk. There is doubt that Woodson is their right name, and they decline to tell where their parents now live.

FAULKNER DENIES MURDER.

Man Who Grappled With Intruder Is Positive in Identifying Him.

Other Evidence.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE, May 13.—R. M. Faulkner, who is being held in the City Jail for killing Bert Harbin at his home last night, declares he had nothing to do with the murder. However, the police are convinced that they have the right man, for William Lewis, who was wounded while trying to capture Harbin's assailant, said he positively identified Faulkner as the man.

Faulkner is believed to have killed Harbin under the belief that he was attacking Mrs. Faulkner, who lives in a house at the foot of the lot occupied by Harbin's home.

According to the account given to the police, Faulkner entered the room in which Harbin was sleeping and plunged the blade of a large pocket knife into his heart. As Faulkner, it is alleged, was going out of the front door, William Lewis, who has been in bed in another room, seized and fought with him out into the street. He has him down and he ran up his knife hand free, and using the weapon on Lewis, escaped.

JEALOUS LOVER SHOTS.

Victim Is Fatally Wounded in Home of Lady Friend—Assault Under Arrest.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RED BLUFF, May 13.—Entering a house where his victim was visiting a friend, Jesse Farris shot and fatally wounded James Corey yesterday afternoon at Elder Creek, near here. Farris was captured by a Sheriff's posse at Pasqueto today. Corey has three bullet holes through his back and lungs.

As Farris fled from the scene he picked up a rifle and tried to shoot him, but the weapon was unloaded. It is reported that the men had quarreled over Miss Raglan, at whose home Corey was visiting, and before the shooting Farris called the girl outside and bade her good-by. He entered the house and shot his rival.

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

SALOON-KEEPER IS KILLED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE, May 13.—The coroner's inquest today on the body of Joseph Bonner, manager of the Monte Carlo saloon and gambling house, who was shot and killed in his saloon yesterday, resulted in a verdict that Bonner came to his death from bullet wounds fired by Wallace A. Bussell. The evidence showed that Bussell fired three shots through the door before he battered it in, that Bonner fired at the intruder, emptying his pistol, and then turned to run, when Bussell fired three bullets into his back. Bussell, who was the only child of Millionaire C. E. Bussell, was arrested yesterday morning, armed with a rifle.

CLARK SELLS COPPER MINES.

Amalgamated Buys Senator's Holdings in Butte Territory—Transaction Completed Friday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Wall Street Journal, in its edition of this morning, says:

"The transaction whereby the Amalgamated Copper Company comes into possession of the copper mines and reduction works in the Butte district, owned by Senator Clark, has been practically closed. The deal was consummated Friday, and Senator Clark sails for Europe today. The details of the transaction will be announced in the near future, although it is stated that the Amalgamated secured the properties upon very reasonable terms."

"The property transferred by Senator Clark to the Amalgamated Copper Company consists of all the copper mines in Butte, and the Butte reduction works, where the Clark ores have been treated. Senator Clark retains his sine mines in the northern part of the Butte territory."

"The Clark properties consist of what are known as the original and Stewart mines. They comprise thirty or forty claims and fractions of claims and have produced at the rate of about 20,000,000 pounds of copper a year. Their present rate of production is approximately 24,000,000 pounds a year."

LUMBERMEN ARRAIGNED.

They Plead Not Guilty to the Charge of Defrauding a Whittier Woman.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] B. D. Carter and Charles E. Greeley, two well-known Maine lumbermen, were arraigned today in the Dover, Maine, court, charged with the larceny of \$5,000 feet of lumber from Mrs. J. K. Dinmore of Whittier, Cal. Both men, after pleading not guilty, were released under bail of \$500 each.

It is contended by the government that the two defendants, who had contract with Mrs. Dinmore to cut lumber from a tract owned by her, falsified their accounts rendered to Judge C. W. Hayes of Foxcroft, who represents Mrs. Dinmore.

The defendants declare that the contract was a conditional one and say they have no fear of a trial.

INNOCUOUS.

COMET'S TAIL IS HARMLESS.

SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT WITH
CYANOGEN GAS.

Columbia Experts Try Varying
Densities on Volunteers from Student
Body—Causes Temporary Col-
lapses and Severe Headache—Pos-
sible to Produce Death.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Experiments made at Columbia University indicate that no harm will come to the population of the earth at 11 o'clock next Wednesday night when we "side-swipe" Halley's comet.

Following a report from the University of Dijon, France, to the effect that quantities of deadly cyanogen gas had been noted in the comet's tail by Prof. Deslandres, with the aid of a spectroscopic apparatus, the astronomical department at Columbia University, today made experiments with cyanogen and human subjects to determine how dense the gas in the comet's tail would have to be to effect life.

Up in the big chemical laboratories of the university hoods were filled with the noxious gas in different densities, and volunteer students were placed first in one hood and then in others in which the amount of cyanogen was increased.

It was found that the gas would have to be very dense to wipe out life, and latest effects of the gas on the volunteers would be almost instantaneous. As the vapor suddenly increased to a certain density, death would be almost instantaneous.

Contrary reports as to the amount of cyanogen gas in the tail of the comet which will rush by the earth at just 11 o'clock, Wednesday night, have kept astronomers busy figuring the possible results, but most of them agree that there is hardly enough cyanogen in the comet's tail to cause death.

TO GET COMET STATISTICS.

Government Requests Wireless Operators and Marine Officers to Note Unusual Occurrences.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The opinion that Halley's comet, beginning next Monday, and lasting for four days, may interfere with wireless messages and with ship's compasses is expressed in a bulletin received by the government hydrographic office here from Washington.

It is possible that during the approach and recession of Halley's comet, unusual electric magnetic waves may be set up by electrical discharges of meteoric particles, in which case disturbances would be observed in the receiving apparatus of wireless telegraph stations. It is requested that wireless operators pay particular attention to the static effects during this period and note anything unusual. As the compass may be also affected, a close watch should be kept for unusual deflections of the needle, and the exact time and amount, whether periodical, etc.

It is requested that all shipmasters who will inform the hydrographic office of the brightness of the object as compared with bright stars, and the length of the tail, comparing the length with the angular distance between bright stars near it, also its form and color.

METEOR IN FLIGHT.

TEXAS NEGROES SCARED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A meteor more than half the size of the moon passed through the sky about 11 o'clock last night, moving from southeast to northwest, and was in sight about ten seconds. Three explosions were followed by an immense spray of sparks, which fell to the earth. The meteor looked like a ball of fire, and in its wake, left a wide trail of light. It was seen throughout Texas, and the negro population was frightened, and in many places gathered together in prayer meetings, which are still in session. They believe it was the comet and that it will yet strike the earth.

COMET INCREASES.

NEARER THE EARTH NOW.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN JOSE, May 13.—Director Campbell of the Lick Observatory said today that Halley's comet has been increasing rapidly in apparent size, owing principally and perhaps entirely to the decrease in its distance from the earth. This morning the length of tail visible to the naked eye was 46 deg., corresponding to more than 23,000,000 miles in space.

Cyanogen Located.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Cyanogen is now practically absent from the tail of Halley's comet, according to a dispatch received today by Georgetown University from the Lowell observatory of Flagstaff, Ariz. The dispatch stated that the cyanogen bands appeared strongest in the head of the comet.



The Classiest Panamas and Straws in Town

You'll find them at Siegel's—hats with that class and character about them which wins a man's fancy right on the spot.

GENUINE PANAMAS, \$5.00

The very newest shapes—and qualities you can't duplicate anywhere at the price.

FINE MILAN AND BELGIAN SPLIT BRAIDS

The new flexible straws—\$2.00, \$3.00 and up to \$4.00 and \$5.00.

SAVING OPPORTUNITIES—SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Cool Underwear

75c Silk Finish
Balbriggan
\$1.00 Imported English and
French Balbriggan
\$1.50 All Silk Lisle, summer
weight, in white, flesh and pink

New Shirts

\$1.50 Shirts, golf and pleated,
in madras and Oxford
\$2.00 Cham-
brays
\$1.50 Negligees, collars and
cuffs attached
\$2.50 Imported Pongee negligee shirts,
collars and cuffs attached;
white, tan and white

Summer Neckwear

50c Ties, all silk,
latest effects
25c Towels—washable and lin-
ens; new shapes and colors

Hosiery

25c
35c
Hosiery 25c

Siegel's

Correct Hats
and Haberdashery
349 SOUTH SPRING

NEW MARKET

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John C. Lenk

Pay Cash and

Save Money

Friday and Saturday Specials

Choice Boiling Meat 5c
Lean Pot Roast 7c
Boneless Roast Beef 10c
Fancy Rump Roast 10c
Milk Lamb Shoulders 10c
Milk Fed Veal Roast 12c
Sirloin Steak, good 12c
Good Mutton Chops 12c
Lean Pork Roast 15c
Ground Bone for Your Chickens, 3 lbs. for 10c

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NOTICE

Commencing July 1st, 1910, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be ready to supply its consumers and the public with

CARBON BRIQUETS

the Best Solid Fuel in the market for domestic purposes. Those who are not familiar with this excellent product should investigate its merits before ordering their next supply of fuel. The price will be attractive.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation
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THE OIL DRUG CO.

Original Cut Rate Druggists.
Best Qualities. Lowest Prices.
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SHOES

At "The Plymouth"
You Don't Buy Your Shoes RIGHT
452 South Spring

Crown Combinola
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 W. Seventh St.
Out of the High Rent District

Frank B. Long
Grand Piano Studio
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Adjoining Auditorium

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\$3.00 Imported French
Crushers—
Tan, Gray and Black
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...HOLDERS

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THE CHAIR.

... Fail in Effort to  
... President.

... Majority Fiery  
... Is Tabled.

... Weakens Before

...the first round  
...the light to oust F. G.  
...the presidency of the New  
...society. By a vote of 22  
...was carried to lay on  
...the resolution calling upon  
...the office. The vote was  
...in the beginning the in-  
...was considered to be in the ma-  
...succeeded in having the  
...the December meeting cor-  
...of 23 to 15; so that

Mrs. Scott appeared instead of Mr. Langham, and after reading the motion to correct the minutes, she was out of order. With this victory, the insurance company was successful in the grand coup. The lack of leadership, the confusion, the general feeling that the company was being run, but through an agency, the charges were omitted, and the company was left as a mere relic of the past. The conditions were such that the company was in a state of confusion, and the management was not able to conduct the affairs of the company, and that it is the largest number of the members of the company that such unsatisfactory conditions.

...have been brought  
the action of the president,  
Haley."

...went on to state  
that had been held at Gar-  
April 22 last, at which  
time was present "a large  
number of the society,  
many of prominent New  
York."  
That a resolution was  
passed and a committee appointed  
to investigate the matter.  
The committee appointed  
to investigate the matter  
were not members of  
the society.  
to wait on Haley and  
to inform him of the  
society to resign, and  
Haley declined to  
resign upon holding the  
society.

of the facts, the resolution is "It is the sense of a majority of the members of the society, who are loyal to its existing and best interests," "resign and vacate the offices of the society."

**THINGS OMITTED.**

It is intended to be read was at the meeting of the New Society are constantly de- the organization of the money in the treasury is less than at any time since the history of the society, and in-

that this small balance is exhausted by reason of the vast amount of work being handled by directors alone; that the administration of president for several years past has been characterized by the disregard of the by-laws by a fault-finding and contemptuous attitude toward the majority of its members; that the unwarranted suspension of a member is in violation of the by-laws; and that he is suggesting to appoint a new president, who is required by the by-laws to be a "member of the society."

W. Van Gusing, moving the election of president be declared null and void, was seconded that he was

...military force...  
...being the evidently most...  
...He said he wanted...  
...something tangible.

...a man ought to be...  
...on account of "where...  
...think we ought to put...  
...how unless we know what...  
...I asked a man about it...  
...there was too much talk...  
...It is time for the reform...  
... Society to take up reform...  
...is spreading all over the...  
...We want to talk more about...  
...movement."

...and turn to the matter...  
...of the insurgents' grasp...  
...what they are fighting...  
...the cause.

he was surprised to find that the society considered not only the President, but to the effect of the New York State Society. He stated that the resolution was passed secretly and he hoped to bring it down.

He began to deliver a paper on the subject of the President, but he was interrupted over what was considered that in previous years, "you go to the president in favor of it to sign it, not to sign it." He stated that the gentleman who spoke was against it. That the gentleman who spoke was against it. He then said that the gentleman who spoke was against it. He then said that the gentleman who spoke was against it.

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York men, who have t  
of the society at heart, about  
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... defective in  
... look upon a thing  
... right  
... HASTY CARRIES POINT.  
... of applause greeted  
... when

He had submitted Jan. 10, 1964, a letter to the committee in which he had presented a list of 100 Negroes whom he thought he might be one of those who were in intelligence and subversion. The resolution and subsequent action that was done, he said, was that Haley has done some things that require an explanation to the good people of New York. He said that as Haley has been named as a member of the society for the first time, the committee has to have some term of reference. Another motion was made to refer the matter to the committee.

...I'm taking the  
...to turn now. 'He  
...in my heart  
...I'm ashamed.  
...to disgrace him by  
...to cost him inst  
...one month lo

...located, in the m  
...Mr. McHenry moved  
...be laid on the table, and  
...was called for.  
...the vote was announced, p















## THE CITY IN BRIEF



"The."

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS.**  
 Belasco—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Grand—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Majestic—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Metropolitan—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Pantages—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Rialto—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Shubert—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 State—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 Theatre—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 U.S. Grand—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 U.S. Majestic—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
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 U.S. Theatre—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
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 U.S. U.S. Rialto—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 U.S. U.S. Shubert—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 U.S. U.S. State—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.  
 U.S. U.S. Theatre—The Sign of the Cross, 8:15 p.m.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**Feared Task.**  
 Under the auspices of the Jefferson Club, John S. McGroarty will speak on "The Democratic Party" at the Hotel Hollenbeck at noon today, following the luncheon of the organization.

**Customs Increasing.**  
 Business transacted through the local Customs Office is constantly increasing. From July, 1908, to May 1, 1910, the receipts have totaled \$4,000,000. For the twelve months ended June 30, 1909, they were \$3,687,411.

**Musical Benefit.**  
 The hospital fund musical benefit of the Pacific Electric Company will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dole, No. 1190 Fourth avenue, next Friday evening. The contributors are Mrs. Fred Dole, Miss Helen Bosbych, Charles T. Hendrick and Fred Dole.

**Falls from Pole.**  
 E. L. Balch, a lineman in the employ of the Edison Electric Company, fell thirty-five feet from a telephone pole at Forty-sixth street and South Park avenue yesterday morning and was seriously injured. He was removed to the Crocker-St. Vincent hospital where a fractured thigh, bruises and lacerations were treated.

**Memorial to King Edward.**  
 Rev. A. C. Smith will hold a memorial service for King Edward at the First Christian Church on Thursday evening. With a stereopticon he will show pictures of the royal family, their palaces and other features of royal life. He will follow this with an address on "Man in His Business," in his series to the Men's Club of his church.

**Memorial Day Appeal.**  
 The Memorial Day committee of Veterans of the Civil War has issued a request to the ministers of the city asking them to preach a patriotic sermon from a pulpit draped in the American flag, on Sunday, May 29, the day preceding Memorial Day. Business men and pleasure seekers are asked to "get out of the whirl and rush and gaiety of life" on Memorial Day, and keep it sacred to the memory of the heroes who died for their country. Loyal citizens generally are urged to take part in the ceremonies attendant upon the decoration of the graves of soldiers.

**Teachers Modern in Views.**  
 A. C. Wheat, assistant county superintendent, returned Thursday night from an inspection of the schools in California. There are five schoolhouses on this district, three of which are back in the mountains and widely separated. Although Mr. Wheat is not a demonstrative man, he was quite enthusiastic yesterday over the up-to-date appearance of the teachers. He found them, he said, as attractively dressed as if they were teaching city schools, but how they did long to get back to town and have a good gossip with metropolitan human beings. The average teacher stays one year in these mountains, but Mr. Wheat found one who is serving her second term.

**Boy Causes Accident, Dashes Away.**  
 Rumped by a bicycle that knocked him against a street car, E. J. Beane, a retired merchant who lives at the Occidental Hotel, narrowly escaped being killed or seriously injured yesterday evening at Fifth and Hill streets. Mr. Beane, who is 65 years of age, and feeble, was crossing the street, when he was run down by a boy on a wheel. The shock sent him headlong against a Washington-street car, and he rebounded to the pavement, sustaining painful bruises and cuts, especially about the head. He declined to go to the Receiving Hospital, and was sent to his room at the hotel, where he is attended by a private physician. The boy who caused the accident dashed away and his identity is not known. L.O.T.M. to Exemplify.

**Commanders and past commanders of the Ladies of the Maccabees in Southern California are planning to meet in Pomona on the 26th inst., for the exemplification of the new ritual. Efforts are being made to secure an attendance large enough to charter a special train. Special inducements for the attendance of the hives have been offered by the two deputies, Mrs. Kate A. Russell and Julian Ginn. The exemplification will be conducted by the officers of the Pomona hive, who will act as hostesses. Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, State Commander and Supreme Chaplain, with Miss Winifred Partridge of the Supreme Hive at Port Huron, Mich., will be the guests of honor.**

all faces and measures, at reduced prices, apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and College streets; telephone Main 429. Replies to The Times Want Ads, addressed to the Branch Office, No. 321 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

314 to San Francisco and return. Limited number reservations to complete party of San Francisco and return. Good 14 days. Apply to F. W. Jones, 4452, 504 International Bank Bldg.

Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price \$1.00; by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Headquarters for tourists and all others to get best meal in city for 25 cents, both at Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House, Sunday evening dinners 50 cents. Hart Bros. Props.

Dr. W. W. Homan, dentist, former partner of Dr. J. McWhorter, now retired, Office 207-210 Exchange Building, Third and Hill sts. Phone A1924.

Fogate & Rees, regular evening dinner 40c; noon lunch, a la carte, Music, 449 S. Broadway.

C. C. Logan, oculist, 600 Grant Bldg.

## VITAL RECORD.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and age given.

KNIGHTS—TURNER, Henry Knight, 42, Lilla Turner, 32.

CHAMBERS—BRUNAL, William T. Chambers, 32, Christine and Eugene T. Rautzer—BUCKHOFF, Edward H. Rautzer, 31, Blanche E. Buckhoff, 28.

## BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PETERSON, Amy and Walter, Daughter, 121 South Los Angeles street, May 10, EDWARDS, Fatsie and Davis, Boy, 908 Catalina street, May 7.

## DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

VAUGHAN, Mattie against Charles J. PATT, George against Lavinia.

## DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

DE VILBIS, C. J. from Louisiana, desertion. TRACY, Alice from John J. Habual, intoxication.

## OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—Age, Date.

LAVENTHAL, Jacob, Los Angeles, 57, 11, YORREMECK, Mary, Los Angeles, 54, 12, LEON, Beale M., Los Angeles, 52, 12, PATTERSON, John, Los Angeles, 51, 12, BAKER, Mary K., Los Angeles, 50, 12, MOSELEY, John, Los Angeles, 49, 12, EKSTROM, Victor, Los Angeles, 48, 12, DE PIERRO, Rachel, Los Angeles, 4, 12.

## DEATHS.

WITH Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. H. A. Adin, Alexander, native of Massachusetts, suddenly at his home, No. 515 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles, aged 48 years.

BALTY, Ats, 1481 Naud street, Charles P. Balty, aged 48 years.

EXTROM, In this city, May 12, 1910, at his residence, No. 23 East Fifty-seventh street, Rachel de Pierro, aged 4 years.

GRIBBLE, In this city, May 12, 1910, at his residence, No. 310 South Flower street, Saturday, May 13, 1910, at his residence, No. 417 North Main street, Pasadena, May 12, 1910, John Hayes, aged 71 years, formerly of Los Angeles.

LAND, May 12, 1910, Benjamin F. Land of 1272 Central boulevard, Los Angeles, aged 52 years, husband of Mrs. W. E. Land.

LEON, At her late residence, No. 1011 Montecito street, May 12, Mrs. Beale M. Leon, beloved wife of Beale M. Leon, aged 52 years.

MOSELEY, At his residence, No. 122 South Main street, Los Angeles, May 12, 1910, John Moseley, beloved father of Miss Libby Moseley, aged 51 years, 5 months and 12 days.

VALENZUELA, At Norton and Pico, May 12, 1910, Sarah Vanderwart, aged 82 years.

WILSON, In this city, May 12, 1910, at his residence, No. 99 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Interment private.

## CARDS OF THANKS.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who rendered loving service and tender sympathy to us our bereavement. C. H. Fountain and Lucille Fountain.

Mrs. Bradley wishes to thank many friends for their loving kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of her husband, Benjamin M. Bradley, No. 250 North Main street.

We, the family of C. A. Vance, wish to thank our friends who attended the funeral of our son, C. A. Vance, who died May 10, 1910, at his residence, No. 99 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Interment private.

## UNDERTAKERS.

50 H-Power Auto-Ambulance.

Connell Company, undertakers, 1011 South Grand avenue, Home 7446, Main 7445.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 1215-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant, National Cash Co. cashiers. Tel. Main 41, 5277.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers, No. 1217 South Flower street, Main 7445.

## TAKEN FROM TRAIN DYING.

Angelo is Lying at Point of Death in Porterville Hospital—Citrus Grove Sold.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PORTERVILLE, May 12.—Taken from train No. 7 on the Southern Pacific this morning in a dying condition suffering from Bright's disease, Michael Conway, a leather worker of Los Angeles is lying at a local hospital at the point of death.

Conway was on his way from Los Angeles to Porterville, where he was to enter a sanatorium. He was taken from the train and lodged in a local hospital.

Several men narrowly escaped death and several hundred dollars' damage was the result of the collapse of the second floor of a large barn on Second street, the property of Chas. Nesbitt.

Four men were at work loading baled hay into the second story, when the weight became too great and the floor collapsed, crushing through to the ground underneath and carrying the men with it. One horse was killed. A new top buggy was also demolished.

The largest single item of loss, however, was in the ruins of 300 orange trees, worth \$3751, which were stored in the lower floor of the building.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, one of the well known older residents of this city, aged 68 years, was picked up late last night on the streets of Visalia, where she was wandering about in a dazed condition. She was brought home this morning in charge of an officer and placed in the care of her relatives. She left here Monday and tramped about the country for three days.

An examination by physicians after her arrival, resulted in the statement by them that Mrs. Marshall's condition

## A Diamond Ring Opportunity

This is the sale of the enormous wholesale stock of the J. P. Traffic Company. The prices tell the story of the greatest values in genuine diamonds ever offered in Los Angeles. We couldn't buy them today in the open market at these prices.

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| \$15.00 Diamond Rings, now  | \$8   |
| \$25.00 Diamond Rings, now  | \$14  |
| \$35.00 Diamond Rings, now  | \$20  |
| \$45.00 Diamond Rings, now  | \$30  |
| \$55.00 Diamond Rings, now  | \$50  |
| \$100.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$65  |
| \$150.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$100 |
| \$200.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$125 |
| \$250.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$150 |
| \$300.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$200 |
| \$450.00 Diamond Rings, now | \$450 |

## GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 South Broadway

## Port and Sherry Wine

Best dollar a gallon 75c

Pure Food Label Quality.

## SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

Phones—Ex. 16, 10104, Main 332.

518 SO. MAIN STREET

## Myer Siegel &amp; Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## Special Values on Babies' Wear

Special values are offered in small children's wear, including coats and refters of serge, mohair, pongee, repp, linens and cashmere; also bonnets, hats and caps at special reductions of prices.

## Everything for Infants

Every imaginable article in infants' wear is here. Outer and under apparel, nursery and toilet requisites; also complete outfits of 29 pieces priced at \$7.50 and upwards.

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

\$1.48

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Sample Footwear

BOSTON SHOE MARKET

Sixth and Main Streets, Severance Bldg

## Christie Shoes

At Less Than Cost

412 SOUTH SPRING ST.

## Grant's Bankrupt Stock

Half Women's \$25 Spring Suits, smart styles.

Price Save half—\$10

MOSGROVE'S

Just Below First St.

119 SOUTH SPRING STREET

## STRIKERS THREATEN VIOLENCE.

DANVILLE, May 12.—The striking foremen miners, who force every American miner out of the mines at Westville, threaten to make trouble at the Hartshorn mines here. The Sheriff there has been ordered to protect the miners and there was no demonstration. The coal situation here because of the strike is serious. A company of militia was sent from this city to Fairmount early today to prevent a clash between the American and striking Italian laborers at the quarries of the Caspari stone company.

## SMUGGLING CHARGE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Frank W. Rollins, former Governor of New Hampshire, and his son, Douglas Rollins, were arrested in this city today by Federal officials on a warrant charging them with attempting to smuggle wearing apparel and jewelry into the country. The prisoners will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Shields late today.

Anniversary Sale Jewelry—Values to \$50. Continued today 25c

NOTHING like such rich and beautiful jewelry ever sold before at 25c. There's not a single piece but what compares favorably with what is retailing elsewhere at 75c or \$1. Hundreds of novelties that are really worth as much as \$1.50—gold-filled brooches, belt buckles, baguettes and fancy pins of every description. A wonderful value at 25c.

## Great Anniversary Purchase and Sale Wash

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

## Basement TODAY

\$1.95 Tailored Spun Glass Petticoats \$1.05

HANDSOME garments of liberal cut and extremely well made; 18-inch embroidered flouncings. Regular \$1.75; today, \$1.05.

Untrimmed Hats \$1.45

Values to \$3.95

THE choicest shapes the market affords in the most wanted materials; all styles and colors.

\$7.50 Trimmed Hats Saturday \$3.95

A GREAT assortment, including all the newest styles, shapes and straws; principally flower trimmed.

20c Striped Indian Head Suiting—Yard 10c

20 Pieces Standard Blue Prints—Yard 6c

20c White Dotted Swiss; small dot. Yard 12 1/2c

30c Extra Large Hemmed Blea. Turkish Bath Towels 22c

## Saturday Always Hosiery Day at Jacoby's—Satisfaction in Every Stocking, or a New Pair

Values to 75c Women's Hosiery, Pair, 25c

A grouping of sample lines, seconds and discontinued numbers—all high-grade imported lisle goods. Come in better than any other 25c make on the market; complete line of new shadings, 25c enough for today's selling. Price 25c.

50c Women's Wayside Knit Hose, Pair, 35c

A matchless regular 50c quality. Hosiery that wears better and looks better than any other 50c make on the market; black, tan, white, sky and other leading colors. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

50c Women's Silk Stocking, Pair, 1.00

Anniversary special for Saturday. The smartest, newest styles in hosiery. Includes plenty of large hosiery; made with silk lisle sole and garter top; black and tan. Regular \$1.50, per pair, \$1.00.

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50c Women's Silk Stocking, Pair,



**Wash Suits**  
to \$12.50

cut in the very latest  
fashions, linen crash  
and pink.

chase and sale brings to the  
the greatest wash suit buying  
woman, contemplating the purchase  
to \$12.50. While they last, today.

**Children's Suits**  
Guaranteed "Trousers"  
Pair

**Men's Socks**  
BEST Men's Socks for the  
made from mercerized  
with reinforced heels and  
new colors. Today, pair 10c.

**Men's 50c Silk**  
Four-in-hands  
HALF price for beautiful  
Silk Neckwear, correct  
shapes; fancy patterns and  
colors.

**Men's 50c Balbriggan**  
Underwear  
FINEST 50c grades in the  
Shirts and Drawers, in white  
ecru; also, Foxglove and "B"  
garments at 45c.

**Specials**  
For the Business  
of the Week  
Hats Today at \$2.50

**Another 25 Dozen**  
Lot Imported  
Leghorn Hats  
\$10 & \$12.50 Value

**Standard Toilet Articles**  
Next-To-Nothing Prices  
Special prices on well known toilet articles hold  
day only—Saturday. Thoughtful women will  
take advantage.

**Band Instruments**  
all kinds of  
SHEET MUSIC AND BOOKS.

**McBarnes**  
Edison, Blakely and  
Rosenbaum  
New Guitars—BOOKS

**UNION**  
Cloak and Suit  
245 South Broadway

**Men's Suits**  
MADE TO ORDER  
SCOTCH TAILORS  
330 South Spring

**The Walker**  
Furniture Company  
1230 South Main

**Blackstone's**  
DRY GOODS  
MILITARY ANNOUNCEMENT IN SUNDAY'S  
PAPER WILL BE THE SENSATION OF THE MILLINERY SEASON.

**Stockings Cost No More**  
Than Ordinary Brands  
No element of style, or fit, or wear omitted in the  
making of "Onyx" stockings. Even the popular priced  
ones possess features to a marked degree—and that  
of no other stocking on the market.

**"Onyx" Hose at 25c Pair**  
medium weight silk lisle; gauze or medium  
weight cotton hose, all with deep garter tops.  
25c

**"Onyx" 3 Pairs for \$1.00**  
medium weight cotton hose. Gossamer lisle,  
weight lisle with six thread sole;  
3 pairs for \$1.00, or pair 35c

**"Onyx" Stockings 37 1/2c**  
medium weight silk lisle, knit with double  
garter top; black only 37 1/2c

**Misses' Suits Continued**  
small women as well as misses' saved  
on suit suits here yesterday, and as many  
will see today.

**Specials**  
For the Business  
of the Week  
Hats Today at \$2.50

**Standard Toilet Articles**  
Next-To-Nothing Prices  
Special prices on well known toilet articles hold  
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330 South Spring

**The Walker**  
Furniture Company  
1230 South Main

**Golden Egg**  
Pays the Grocer  
5c. for you.  
We'll tell you  
to-morrow.  
Grocers: Are  
You Ready?

**Men's Suits**  
MADE TO ORDER  
SCOTCH TAILORS  
330 South Spring

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Grocers: Are  
You Ready?

**PAPA-IN-LAW**  
DOESN'T PULL.  
Council President Bails the  
Boss Gambler.

**And Relative of Lusk Pays**  
a Heavy Fine.

**Street Car Men Are Fleeced**  
in Secret Cave.

Frank Taylor, son-in-law of R. M.  
Lusk, president of the Los Angeles  
City Council, was one of the gamblers  
caught by a force of detectives from  
the District Attorney's office, when a  
raid was made on a cave under a pool-  
room at Sherman, late night before  
last.

In the hope of escaping much no-  
toriousness and the exposure of his con-  
nection with the pool room, Taylor pleaded  
guilty before Justice Klamroth of Pas-  
adena yesterday, to a charge of having  
conducted a gambling joint. He paid  
a fine of \$100.

Taylor presumably bailed in the be-  
lief that his father-in-law would get  
him out of trouble if he should be  
caught in the act of fleeing the  
unlawful. With a sarcastic smile, he  
told the officers what his connections  
were and was apparently surprised  
when he found that Lusk's name was  
not a sesame which would open the  
hand of the law.

For several weeks reports were made  
at the District Attorney's office by of-  
ficials of the Los Angeles Pacific Rail-  
way Company, that there was a poker  
joint in the vicinity of the barns at  
Sherman. The rapidity with which  
the conductors became separated from  
their salaries made the officials fear  
that the den might be the cause of  
some of the employees becoming dis-  
honest.

Chief Detective Browne was detailed  
to ferret out the place. He found it.  
It was located about two blocks from  
the railway company's property.

**FINDS SHADY PATHWAY.**  
Million poolroom faces a main street.  
At one side of it is an alley. This  
passageway is shaded by large trees.  
Near the rear of the hall there is an  
opening in the trees and a path leads  
up to a second-story building. This  
was the gambler's trap to get to Taylor's  
joint. Browne found it and also as-  
certained the proper signals for get-  
ting in. He planned to raid the place  
Wednesday night, but was compelled  
to postpone it for twenty-four hours.

Thursday night, accompanied by  
Constables Austin and Newell of Pas-  
adena, and Detective Masiel, he ap-  
proached the lead to his shanty.  
He trembled for a moment on a hidden  
button, then gave the secret signal.  
In a few moments the door swung  
partly open and stopped, being held by  
a chain. Browne flashed a light in the  
doorkeeper's eye, disconcerting him,  
and broke in the door with his should-  
er. The man on the inside went down.  
The officers rushed in. In the mid-  
dle of the floor a trap door suddenly  
swung up. Four pairs of feet jumped  
on it and it slammed down. The door-  
keeper put up a fight, but was over-  
powered and handcuffed.

The officers then raised the trap door.  
Beneath was the blackness of  
midnight. They trained their flash-  
lights ahead of them and descended.  
The stairs led them into a cave under  
the poolroom.

The lights in the officers' hands re-  
vealed eight men, who were caught  
like rats in a sinking ship. They were  
too much surprised to offer much re-  
sistance.

"Turn on that electric light," was one  
of the officers' commands. There was not  
a moment's delay. A revolver's barrel  
glinted and the glow from the in-  
candescents flooded the room.

"PULL! NO GOOD."  
Taylor did not seem to think that  
he was in a serious predicament. In  
fact, he appeared to think that all he  
had to do was to mention the name of  
Boss Lusk's friend and he would be  
released.

"President Lusk of the Los Angeles  
Council is my father-in-law," he de-  
clared. "He's got a pull with the big  
man on the hill."  
The officers might as well have been  
deaf for all the effect his words had.  
The officers had finished gathering  
up the gambling paraphernalia and or-  
dered their prisoners to prepare for a  
trip to the Pasadena jail, unless they  
could put up bail.

Taylor was given into the custody  
of Constable Austin. The officer took  
him to the Lusk home, at the prison-  
er's request. The Councilman was told  
that his daughter's husband's bail  
would be \$100. He produced his gold  
and found that it contained just \$70.  
Austin volunteered to put up the other  
\$30.

When arraigned before Justice Klamroth,  
yesterday, Taylor admitted  
that he had conducted the gambling  
joint, where the earnings of street car  
men were the principal prize. He was  
fined the amount of his bail. He re-  
turned Austin's \$30 and departed.

**BOOTH NOT CANDIDATE.**  
Los Angeles Man Will Not Enter the  
List for United States  
Senatorship.

William H. Booth made the positive  
announcement yesterday that he will  
not be a candidate for United States  
Senator. Business conditions have  
arisen which will necessitate his close  
personal attention for several months.  
Much to the regret of his friends, who  
have been urging him to become a  
candidate, he stated his decision was  
irrevocable.

The pressure brought to bear upon  
him was considerable. Apart from his  
connections with the Chamber of Com-  
merce and the banking interests, it  
is said that many fruit growers were  
prepared to endorse his candidacy.

"I regret exceedingly I am compelled  
to make this decision," said Booth. "I  
feel that the United States Senator-  
ship is a great and honorable position.  
I am frank to say that I would have  
liked to become a candidate under  
proper conditions. But business com-  
plications have arisen that will require  
all of my time outside my duties at  
the bank. I have a duty to others  
who are connected with me in a private  
enterprise and cannot jeopardize their  
interests for any personal ambition.  
I can never adequately express my  
heartfelt thanks to my many friends  
who have stood ready to advance my  
interests."

A movement was started in Los An-  
geles yesterday to bring William M.  
Booth to the front as a candidate for  
United States Senator.

**GAIN THAT TELLS.**  
TOWN FEELS  
THRILL TODAY.

Glendale Looks for Visitors  
by Thousands.

Modern City Surges Where  
Cottontail Thrived.

Streets A-Flutter for the  
"Coming-Out" Party.

This is Glendale's gala day. Where  
but five years ago Angelenos used to  
pursue the cottontail through the  
chaparral they are invited today to  
inspect the paved streets, electric light-  
ing system and modern homes of a city  
of 5000 people and share in a barbecue  
that the rabbits of the country would  
scarce provide. Glendale is ready this  
morning to entertain 10,000 guests. If  
more come they will be welcome.  
It will be Glendale's coming-out party.

**FLAW IN RING.**  
CLEARS BELL  
OF THE TRUSS.

**DETECTIVE THINKS MAN DID NOT**  
APPLY ROPE.

Other Features in Mysterious Case  
Give Impression That the Affair  
Was a "Frame-up" Designed to  
Create Sympathy for Defendant in  
Perjury Case.

That it would have been impossible  
for Frank M. Bell to trust himself up  
in the form in which he was discovered  
Thursday night gagged and bound was  
the opinion expressed yesterday by De-  
tective Home, in charge of the case.

Other features in the case are lead-  
ing to a strong impression that the  
whole affair was a "frame-up," calcu-  
lated to create sympathy for Bell when  
he appears for trial in the Superior  
Court under a charge of perjury.

It is at the home of J. P. Fleming,  
No. 1330 Fleming street, Hollywood,  
that Bell lives, in a little shack at the  
rear of Fleming's house. It was here  
that he was found with a big welt, ap-  
parently made by a sandbag, on the  
right side of his head. Fleming is  
Bell's attorney and will appear for  
him in the Superior Court when the  
case is called on May 31.

The shack in which Bell was found  
is about seventy-five feet distant from  
the Fleming house. Bell was bound  
tightly, and his mouth was filled with  
a piece of towel that had been crum-  
pled into it, and held there by an  
other band of cloth tied around his  
head. Fleming, from his house, heard  
Bell moan, despite the mouthful of  
towel.

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other band of cloth tied around his  
head. Fleming, from his house, heard  
Bell moan, despite the mouthful of  
towel.

After finding Bell, Fleming called  
George Ryan, a next-door neighbor, to  
see the condition of the man who was  
alleged to have been assaulted. The  
gag was removed then, and a telephone  
message was sent to the police station.  
It was fully a half-hour later before  
the patrol wagon and detectives  
reached the scene, but Bell was found  
still bound and motionless on the floor.

The first act of the officers was to  
untie the rope that bound him. This  
was followed as quickly as lightning  
by a close examination of the man's  
wrist. They were a little red from  
the long pressure, but not at all  
swollen and the marks of the rope did  
not show. Nevertheless, Bell, all the  
way into the hospital complained in-  
cessantly that he was unable to re-  
store the circulation of the blood in  
his hands.

At the Receiving Hospital, Bell was  
carefully examined by Dr. Carter, one  
of the assistant police surgeons. Bell

**ROMANCE DATE THEIR**  
WEDDING AFTER ALL.



**Dr. and Mrs. McNeil.**

UNDER all the circumstances of  
wedding and winning, it was only  
natural that Miss Mary Jenks in-  
stated on being married on May 12, and  
she was—but the police nearly stopped  
the wedding.

And it all happened because the broth-  
ers of the bridegroom-to-be were so  
enthusiastic in their hunt for a deputy  
County Clerk to issue a marriage li-  
cense that they were "pinched" on a  
charge of speeding their automobile  
faster than the law allows.

However, yesterday, Dr. Harvey Gor-  
don McNeill of No. 1315 South Fig-  
ueron street and Mrs. McNeill, started  
on their wedding trip in an automobile,  
and it was noted as they drove down  
Broadway—not very fast, either—that  
the touring car was lined outside with  
old shoes, in fact battered footwear  
dangled from the springs and every  
vantage point, with the result that  
the crowds on that and other thorough-  
fares joined in one comprehensive tit-  
tler, which kept pace with the machine.

"And what do you suppose those peo-  
ple are laughing at?" asked the bride,  
unconsciously.

Although Mr. Newlywed had his sus-  
picions he really didn't know.  
The wedding of Miss Jenks and Dr.  
McNeill took place at the home of Dr.  
and Mrs. Frank Miller, brother-in-  
law and sister of the bride, No. 2070  
Fairview boulevard, Thursday evening,  
May 12. The bride was attired in a  
dress of white messaline over silk,  
trimmed with Duchess lace, and she  
carried a bunch of orange blossoms  
given her by Dr. McNeill exactly three  
years before, to the day.

For three years they have celebrated  
their engagement on May 12, the an-  
niversary of the orange blossoms. So  
the wedding was set for May 12. But  
at the last minute it was remembered  
that it was according to Holy's that  
a marriage license should issue for the  
occasion.

John and Stannard McNeill, brothers  
of the would-be bride, bravely vol-  
unteered to get a clerk and storm the  
Courtroom.

There was no time to be lost, for the  
Courtroom was closed and the clerks  
had scattered. The brothers were bit-  
ting the high spots when they were  
held up by the motorcycle cops and  
willy-nilly had to go to the Police Sta-  
tion.

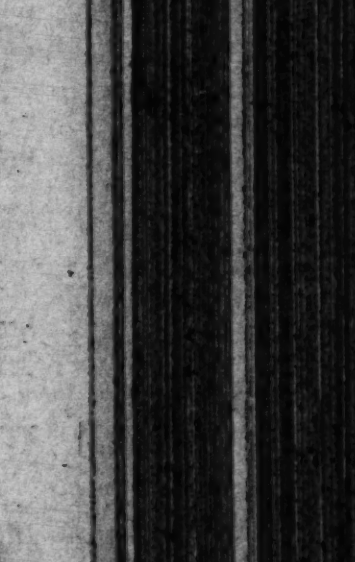
There bell was hurriedly secured and  
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and finally rounded up the deputy  
clerk. The license was acquired, but  
the young men will have to answer in  
court next Tuesday on a charge of  
fracturing the speed limit ordinance.

Dr. McNeill is building a handsome  
residence for his bride and they will  
occupy it upon their return from a  
tour of Southern California.

**FLAW IN RING.**  
CLEARS BELL  
OF THE TRUSS.

**DETECTIVE THINKS MAN DID NOT**  
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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE—in the Courts and Offices.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council committee on streets and boulevards has decided to recommend the plan and specifications of the City Engineer for the girder rail and track paving.

Lillian Charnock Smead testified in Judge Rives' court yesterday that she would not grant divorce to either Minnie Abbott Smith or Isiah H. Smith on the testimony offered. Whether they were married is to be decided later.

Judge Monroe declared yesterday that he would not grant divorce to either Minnie Abbott Smith or Isiah H. Smith on the testimony offered. Whether they were married is to be decided later.

The evidence in the Brunner divorce case yesterday disclosed the fact that Mrs. Brunner had secured about \$200,000 worth of property from her husband in the way of real estate, stocks, bonds and mortgages, but wants more.

Jacob Harnagle, former patrolman, charged with felony embezzlement of four cases of opium, was arraigned in Justice Williams' Police Court yesterday morning, and released on \$1000 bail.

## AT THE CITY HALL.

## HAMLIN'S PLAN HAS APPROVAL.

TRACK PAVING LAW EFFECTIVE NEXT OCTOBER.

Council Committee Decides to Report in Favor of Grooved Rails and Under Construction of Concrete or Ballast—New Method for Board of Public Works.

According to the announcement of Chairman Gregory of the Council Committee on Streets and Boulevards, the track-paving plans and the girder-rail plan advocated by City Engineer Hamlin will be recommended to the Council for adoption. This means that the two ordinances submitted by the City Attorney at the last meeting will be passed next Tuesday.

Assuming that the ordinances are passed, it will be thirty days before they take effect, and this will give the street railway companies ninety days in which to prepare for the new system. The ordinances both fix October 1 as the date when the provisions shall take effect, and the plans to be adopted are for both girder and grooved rails. From this it is judged that the system is intended to catch either kind of rail, even if the ordinance requiring girder rails should not be found valid by the courts. One ordinance requires the use of the girder rails, and the other describes the method of paving. They were separated, it is understood, so that in invalidity on the part of the rail feature might not vitiate an ordinance which included paving plans.

In brief, the ordinances require all railroad companies, after October 1, to use girder rails in new construction, and to require all streets which are to be improved to include the paving of the tracks at the same time, and in the same manner as the rest of the street, under the same supervision and restrictions; and that in all such work the track space be constructed at a depth below the ties, with either concrete or ballast of broken stone or gravel above which the paving will be of the same character and material as the rest of the street.

It is provided that whenever the Board of Public Works orders the paving of a street on which there are tracks, it shall at the same time adopt a resolution for the paving of the tracks, fixing the same dates and using the same superficial specifications, with the exceptions provided in the Hamlin scheme.

It is also provided that whenever any company wishes to replace its tracks or repave the space occupied by them, it shall make application to the board, which shall adopt a resolution requiring the paving of the tracks, and that this action of the ordinance is intended to apply only to new construction as the companies themselves want to do, and does not give the board the power to require reconstruction of work that is now in use.

Just what will become of the reconstruction now interrupted by the Board of Public Works is something the board will determine if the ordinance passes. As the decision will not become effective for four months, it will be a question as to whether the companies will be permitted to continue what they have begun or whether they will be required to follow the law and pave exactly the same as the rest of the street.

Hamlin met with the Streets and Boulevards Committee and explained that his system includes all that the State law and the franchise require, and in addition the use of girder rail and the surrounding of the ties with concrete or ballast at a depth of from six to twelve inches. The girder rail is successful in many other cities, he showed the committee by engineers' statements to him, and represents ultimate economy to the companies and comfort and safety to the public. It admits of paving flush with the edge of the rail, and requires no special brick or stone to go under the edges. By putting the ties in concrete and the track and the concrete in the same material, the passing of cars does not, he holds, disturb the roadbed, and keeps the surface smooth.

He also explained to the committee that it is necessary to suspend traffic while construction is going on, and he exhibited a diagram showing the partial interruptions shown in other cities. By the use of girder rails that are portable, one track is always in use, and the inconvenience of reconstruction work is reduced to a minimum. Usually only one track at a time is opened, and when one track is completed traffic is diverted to the other.

**Paying City Laborers.**  
The success of the night payments of weekly wages for city laborers which released them from the tolls of the loan sharks, has proved such a success that W. K. Humphreys of the Board of Public Works will ask the Council to provide additional compensation for the employees who have given their time to make it a success. It was the understanding when the system was devised that this extra compensation would be the cost to the city to insure the pay earned by the men going into their own hands. And Humphreys believes the Council will not hesitate to make provision for it. The deputies of the Auditor and Treasurer work practically on extra duty a week to carry out the scheme.

**SAYS CHECK IS BAD.**  
A complaint charging H. E. Millard of having passed a worthless check calling for \$10 on Nina C. Edmiston, proprietor of a Vernon-avenue drug store, was filed in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday.

## AT THE COURTHOUSE.

## BELIEVES HIM INCOMPETENT.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES AGAINST HER FATHER.

Says He Bought an Automobile That Was Slow and Is Easily Inflamed by Others. Presumably His Third Wife—Witness Heirs to Part of Charnock Estate.

The petition of Lillian Charnock Smead for her appointment as guardian of the person and estate of her father, Edward Fleming Charnock, was up in Judge Rives' court for a hearing yesterday. The allegation of the complaint was that he was incompetent, having been injured in the head in a railroad accident in 1878.

The most important testimony was that of Mrs. Smead herself. She acknowledged that she had masqueraded as a widow for more than three years before the death of her uncle, John J. Charnock. Her name at that time was Lillian Charnock Price, and John J. Charnock always wanted her to remain single. He did not know that she had been married to Chester R. Smead until just before his death. The witness said she was satisfied.

It was also shown that within a month of the death of John J. Charnock he had given the witness deeds of two pieces of valuable land, respectively of fifty and 137 acres, respectively, worth at the present time, at least \$200 an acre, or \$187,000 worth of property all this before the old man knew that she had married Smead.

Asked what in her opinion induced her to believe that her father was capable of caring for himself, she replied that his investment of a large amount in an automobile that could not cover the ground more than a mile an hour was one of the things that induced her to file the petition. She also said that her father was much influenced by others for his own good.

The daughter's complaint was filed about the time her father took his third wife, a Mrs. Van Dusen, and it was more than intimidated by the witness in her opinion Mrs. Van Dusen, who belonged to the same church with her father, had systematically courted him. It was also shown that after the death of the mother of the witness in Clinton, Iowa, about fifteen years ago, she made her living in Chicago as a stenographer, afterward coming to California, where her uncle, John J. Charnock, furnished her with a small home.

It is one of the coincidences of this latest feature of the Charnock troubles, that the action was brought when it appeared that a new wife was about to step into the enjoyment of the money and property of Edward Fleming Charnock is about to receive from his brother's estate, valued at about \$400,000.

Mrs. Smead denied that she had induced her father and other heirs of her uncle's estate, to sign a bill for \$2000 the husband, Smead, held against the estate, in order to avoid any contest over the bill.

Dr. Clarence Dickson, for many years the family physician of Edward Fleming Charnock, testified that, in his opinion, Charnock was not able to intelligently handle his fortune. Other evidence along the same line was given. The case was continued until next Tuesday afternoon.

## CROFT'S ESTATE.

## BEQUESTED TO WIDOW.

The will of Thomas F. Croft of Pasadena, who died at the County Hospital May 5, was offered for probate yesterday. According to the petition, the value of the property left by the testator is in excess of \$10,000, and it all goes to the widow, Eurieta A. Croft, and her reserve, E. H. May of Pasadena, is nominated as executor and the instrument was drawn February 23, last. There are three other heirs of Croft, but they are not mentioned in the will. For some time previous to the death of Croft, he was confined to his home at No. 90 Euclid avenue, Pasadena, in an almost helpless condition.

It was his sudden and unexpected death that led much of the action of Judge Bordwell in hereafter insisting that the officers connected with the insanity bureau be quite sure that the person suspected of unbalanced mind are so afflicted rather than ill from physical causes. Croft was brought into the insanity hospital for examination in a comatose condition, and he never recovered consciousness, dying at the County Hospital the next day.

## OBSTREPEROUS WITNESS.

## TRIES TO CONVINCING COURT.

Mrs. Sarah E. Kearney of No. 715 East Jefferson avenue came very near creating a scene in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday, during the sitting of the Lunacy Commission. She was a witness in an insanity case, and indicated that she was constant attendant upon the services of the Pentecost Church, which had the effect of making her quite excitable, especially since the appearance of the subject of examination was similarly affected.

Judge Bordwell in a quiet way remarked to the witness that it might be a move in the interest of cure for shattered nerves, if they did not attend the church services so often, and that the subject of examination was a woman still more. Bailiff Cole was compelled to lead the obstreperous woman to the corridor of the courtroom before she could be induced to quit talking in a loud tone of voice.

## TESTIMONY CLOSED.

## NO DIVORCE FOR EITHER.

Whatever Judge Monroe may decide as to the question whether Isiah H. Smith and Minnie Abbott Smith were ever married, it is quite certain that he will grant no divorce to either party.

This position was announced after the court had questioned Mrs. Smith sharply in regard to certain features of the testimony. It was plain that Judge Monroe was impressed by the manner in which the witness answered his queries, for he no sooner had them out of his mouth than she was right back again to the witness stand.

The testimony of Isiah H. Smith, the defendant, was the last feature of the day's proceedings. He admitted keeping company with the plaintiff for some months previous to the date of the alleged marriage, February 4, 1933. At that time he was but 18 years of age. Asked why he had taken out the license, Smith said he had done it to satisfy the girl, in order that she might be able to show her mother something that would warrant the relations that were existing between them. It was understood, he said, that there was to be no marriage between them.

The witness said the plaintiff had

begun to worry him soon after his marriage to Mrs. Keating, telephoning him, writing letters, and demanding that he had put up \$200 to get her diamonds out of a pawnshop, and offered her \$200 more if she would sign an agreement to let him alone. He said she upbraided him with compelling her to pay the expenses for the keeping of Lindell, and thought it time that he did something.

The evidence given by Seward S. Smith, A. L. Smith, and Alonzo Smith, all brothers of the defendant, John Robinson, Edna Levy, Adrienne Odell and Walter Morgan, was that the couple were not known as husband and wife among their friends; that neither Smith nor the plaintiff had ever claimed that they were married; that Mrs. Smith had never been known by any name but that of Minnie Abbott.

Seward S. Smith said he had the marriage license in his possession the day of the alleged ceremony; that he flaunted it before the eyes of the girl's mother, and had it for some time afterwards. He did not know what became of it. Smith denied there had been any ceremony.

A number of Mexican women living in the neighborhood of the Smiths, when Isiah was a poor painter, testified that they heard of the wedding, and had for years known the plaintiff as Mrs. Smith; that she had told them she was married to Smith.

**LARGE MINING CLAIM.**  
**INVOLVES RIVERSIDE PROPERTY.**  
A damage suit for \$100,000 against D. Gager Peck, president of the Mayflower Consolidated Mines Company, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

The suit is brought by G. McKensie, a stockholder of the company, who claims that he is the owner of 500 shares of the corporation. It is also alleged that in 1928, the defendant, who had been president of the company, formed a plan for his own benefit by permitting the title to the property to be transferred to the name of a stockholder, and that he entered into a conspiracy with others to obtain the title to the mine for his own use.

It is also stated that Peck called no meeting of the stockholders during 1929, and made no effort to raise money for assessment work; that at midnight December 31, 1929, the Mayflower Consolidated Mines Company lost all right and title to the property because the assessment work had not been completed.

Another allegation of the petition is that the board of directors is under the control of the defendant, and that no application for the action at bar would be of any effect. In behalf of the plaintiff and the other stockholders a judgment for \$100,000 is asked.

## CRIMINAL MATTERS.

## MANY CASES HEARD.

Jordan L. Freeman, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty to the information in Judge Cole's court, yesterday, and he will be up for sentence Monday.

Quint Krantz and Karl O. Krantz, charged with grand larceny, pleaded not guilty. The trial of the first named was set for June 13, of the last, June 13.

Dr. C. C. Jarvis, charged with rape, was given until this morning to plead. An effort was made to get aside the information, but this motion was denied, and the demurrer to the complaint overruled. Dr. Jarvis is a dentist.

Jesus Mendez, charged with criminal assault, delinquent, was arraigned this morning. Elmer Pulbunt, charged with manslaughter, will also plead to the complaint this morning.

The trial of Dr. W. F. Price, charged with securing \$1000 from Mary J. Helm, under false pretenses, in a transaction involving the sale of a piece of land, is still on in this department. The prosecution has been unable to produce testimony at the adjournment of court, yesterday.

## THE JONES ESTATE.

## LARGE ACCOUNT APPROVED.

The account of the Southern Trust Company, special administrator of the estate of Carrie M. Jones, covering the period from December 1, 1929, to March 7, 1931, was presented to Judge Rives yesterday for approval.

The principal holdings in stocks, consists of shares of the Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, German American Bank, Owl Drug Store, Pacific Electric, Power, San Joaquin Light & Power, Los Angeles Electric, Ventura County Power Company; the total of personal property coming into the hands of the estate, was \$118,223.66.

The income of the estate during the period covered by the account was \$11,263.95; disbursements, \$3,943.68. A request for fees as special administrator, amounting to \$1000, and for the same amount as attorney's fees, was made in the report, and they were allowed by the court. The Southern Trust Company was made the special administrator of the property by Judge Rives, about six weeks ago.

## WIFE RIDES FREE.

## HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.

C. A. DeVellis was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Louis DeVellis yesterday by Judge James, on the ground of desertion. DeVellis is a carpenter and when he began his testimony was unable to state when he had married the defendant. He did not even remember the date of the wedding. He was showing the untruthfulness of his wife, followed by her desertion of the home he had prepared for her. He asked her to leave him, and she said she was not true to him. He said:

"I noticed that she always rode with a certain street car conductor, and she always told me that she never paid any fare. I thought perhaps the street car people were running her out of the various parts of the city, and I got on the car run by the fellow whom I suspected, but he compelled me to pay my fare. Then I got wise and watched her."

James Tracey was divorced from John J. Tracey, a civil engineer, who looked upon the wife when it was red, and lost a number of good positions on account of his bad habits. He had taken the whiskey cure a number of times, but all to no avail.

**COURTHOUSE NOTES.**  
**BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.**  
**INCORPORATIONS.** Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday by the Camp Baldy Company, capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, E. S. McKensie, A. V. Neff and Fred McMillen, each subscribed, \$1000; Alpha Midway Oil Company, capital stock, \$100,000, incorporators, G. D. Varden, H. W. Castler, C. C. Camacho, C. C. Camacho and James H. Watson, subscribed, \$5.

**STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY.** An action was entered against Charles C. Davis, et al., trustee of the Los Angeles Engineering and Construction Company, to collect \$7884.69, under the stockholders' liability law, for material furnished.

**INHERITANCE TAX.** J. M. Hunt,

County Treasurer, filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday against George Charnock, to collect the inheritance tax alleged to be due on sixty-eight and sixty-two one hundredths acres of land in the Ballons, that was acquired by the defendant from his brother, John J. Charnock, by will.

**STOCK TROUBLES.** Alva L. Reynolds and others brought an action against The California Wave Motor Company, et al., to restrain the defendants from selling any of the shares of the company owned by the plaintiffs. It is alleged that the stock is illegally advertised to be disposed of for non-payment of assessment.

## THE INFERIOR COURTS.

## TRIAL DATE SET FOR HARTNAGLE.

MUST FACE COURT ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Much Sympathy for Accused Man, Who Was First Punished Then Prosecuted by Good Government Officials—Former Patrolman Released Under Bail.

Accompanied by his wife and little girl, former Patrolman Jacob Hartnagle appeared in Justice Williams' Police Court yesterday morning for arraignment on a charge of felony embezzlement.

The change in the officer was marked. His face was deeply lined with misery and his hands and lips trembled when he tried to speak.

There was a considerable wave of sympathy in his favor, especially in view of the fact that he made a clean breast of his alleged crime to his superior officers when called to the carpet for it.

Hartnagle was represented by the firm of Davis & Rush, Attorney and Real Estate Broker, of Los Angeles. The preliminary examination was set for May 27 at 10 o'clock, and at that time Hartnagle will be prepared for a hard fight for his liberty. His wife is bearing bravely under the misfortune, which has come upon the little family through what the officer says is a mistake because of his honest intentions.

There is somewhat of a feeling also in behalf of Hartnagle to the effect that the proceeding against him was only for the purpose of making a clean slate and without rebuke.

Hartnagle's bond was fixed at \$1500, and it was made by the firm of Davis & Rush. Henry O'Melveny came to the rescue. Mrs. Hartnagle had been with the O'Melveny family in years gone by, and help came readily from that quarter.

After the bond had been signed up and Hartnagle released, he returned to his home without stopping to talk to his one-time comrades.

The law fears that the former officer will make any attempt to leave the city because of the fact that he had ample opportunity to go away for the charge was filed, and he did not take advantage of this opportunity.

Hughes Charged With Bigamy.  
Following the arraignment of former Patrolman Hartnagle yesterday, Thompson, a private detective who had been used by the police department for various kinds of work, was arraigned in the same court on a charge of bigamy.

Hughes was arrested at San Pedro late Thursday night. He was living in a house on the corner of West Second street, after a three weeks' acquaintance, and then disappeared the following day. It was thought at that time that Hughes might have been badly dealt with by men against whom he had secured evidence, but this yesterday afternoon when he returned more than a week later with the statement that he had followed a man to San Bernardino and had been so interested in the pursuit that he forgot to return to his bride.

He later told his companions several stories, one being that he had gone to a place in the mountains and had won until he reached San Francisco. From there he escaped his employer, and he later secured work at San Pedro, where he secured work.

The story of the mysterious disappearance of Hughes in Los Angeles was printed in the "Morning News" and a woman there who alleges she is Hughes's wife communicated with Captain Hughes yesterday. She stated that Hughes was married to her in the report to Capt. Flammigan, the first wedding took place at St. Mary's Cathedral, the bride being Miss Clara Kuper. The date was February 25, 1931. It is reported that the first Mrs. Hughes will come to Los Angeles for the purpose of prosecuting her husband.

## SUES CYCLIST FOR HURTS.

William Hunter is seeking to recover \$200 damages from Claud Ballinger. In a complaint filed in Justice Stephens' court he alleges that Ballinger, while riding a motorcycle, ran him down as he stepped from a street car at First and Los Angeles streets, April 10. He asks for \$25 for the loss of salary, \$75 for medical attention and \$100 for personal injuries.

## INFREQUENT IS ALLEGED.

Eugene J. Bates brought suit against the City of Los Angeles yesterday in United States Circuit Court. He alleges the defendant has used a certain kind of pipe wrench on which he has a patent. The court is asked to grant an injunction to restrain the defendant from further alleged infringement.

## THREATENS WIFE'S LIFE?

H. A. Hanna, an expressman, was placed under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace in his wife's life yesterday. He went to jail in default of bail. Hanna, it was alleged, when on spree was accustomed to threatening the life of his wife.

**HIS WIFE ABANDONED?**  
Clarence Cuppett, who was arrested in Calexico, was arraigned before Justice Ling yesterday, on a charge of having abandoned his wife. He was released under \$1000 for appearance for examination on the 16th inst.

**SAYS HE IS BANKRUPT.**  
Wallace I. Miller of this city, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court yesterday. His stated liabilities are about \$579 and assets \$549.

**FRANK L. STANTON'S "Fables and Philology"** in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will be as entertaining as ever.

## COFFEE ROUTES ALWAYS RETURN.

"GINKS" TELL HOW THEIR EASY MONEY IS GARNERED.

Alleged Victims of Smooth Games Say They Pay Large Sums for Business Practically Worthless and When They Quit the Former Owner Sells It Over Again.

H. E. Kissinger's tea and coffee routes were like the Scotchman's dog which came back to him each time he sold it, according to the testimony introduced in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday.

The routes are alleged to have been a perpetual source of income to Kissinger, one of them having been said to have produced \$3000 in less than a year, although it never sold for more than \$500 at any one time.

F. L. Weller is the complainant in this case. He declares that Kissinger obtained \$250 from him under the alleged false representation that there were 350 customers on the route and that he could easily clear \$25 a week.

George Coffman admitted that he was employed by Kissinger for the purpose of "breaking in" suckers. His duties were to assist in laying the glowing prospectus before the purchasers, take them from him under the route for two weeks without letting them see any of the reputed customers, and then allow them to wake up.

He declared that one of his official functions was to drive the route between the times when it was owned by those who soon grew sick of it and gave it up. He said that in each instance, when a new customer was found, Kissinger told him to take that there were 350 regular patrons and that \$25 could be cleared.

"It was sort of a boiler plate proposition," commented the justice.

"That just expresses it," was his answer.

Harry P. Catstey, another of Kissinger's alleged victims, was called as a witness. He said, after he had been on the route two weeks, he went to Kissinger and told him that the proposition was merely a myth and that there was no business to it.

The case was continued until the 26th inst. At that time, more persons, who are said to have been swindled by Kissinger, will be heard.

## CENSUS SLIPS PERPLEX.

## Duplicate School Returns Cause Worry to the County Superintendent.

Back to Marshal.

The school census returns from Pasadena show 524 children between 5 and 17 years of age, but in going over the slips, County Superintendent Kappeler discovered eighty-six duplicate names in the first four letters of the alphabet. He bundled up all the slips, and yesterday shipped them back to the Pasadena slips, after sorting them alphabetically, which work should have been done by the census marshal, and found eighty-nine duplicate names. At this ratio, there will be a loss of 284 census children, which reduces the number to 600.

"It is the same old trouble, that is, counting in the lists of pupils enrolled at the schools, without verification. The principals of the school are not to blame, but the census marshal, and he will have to verify the names. The census must be right, or it does not pass me."

## LAD RAISES ORDER.

## Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Makes Five Dollars Road Twenty-Five and Is Caught.

A 13-year-old school boy was detected trying to pass a "raised" money order at the postoffice yesterday. The boy was sent a money order for \$5. This he clumsily made into \$25. The fraud was instantly detected when the youth tried to get his money at the money order window. Postoffice Inspector Wilson is investigating. Unless an arrest is made, the postmaster will not give the name of the culprit.

## The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

## CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation.

Get them from Billings, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

GENUINE must bear signature.

Beautiford

Not in Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

Malted Milk

The Food Drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children.

Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

This is not just a "talking" horn built into the cabinet principle of amplifying and sound waves is different.

## GRAMOFONE

"Elite", \$10

It's the FIRST hornless gramophone ever introduced; the beginning of a new reproducing instrument. Gramophone, plays any make of disc records, friction eliminated. Tone-magnificent.

Call in and hear it

Fitzgerald Music

523 So. Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. Ed

the magistrate's office after the

declaring that Fri-

the thirteen, had no terror

San Pedro, and Miss

Justice

his chambers yesterday after

new marriage

the closest friends of the couple

is on the secret. They

ended only by Dr. and Mrs.

San Pedro, Dr.

the national Gas company, re-

Los Angeles yesterday morn-



















# FACIES. FEATURES. AND FACIES. FOR WOMEN.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

This is the time of year when the question of where to "stow" away the freshly-laundried shirt waists and frocks must be met. There is quite as much in keeping these articles in order after laundering, as in having the work well done.

There is always the shirt-waist box which may be made in many styles and shapes, and is more or less ornamental. Most persons know how to make these conveniences, covered with cretonne, or with pretty wall paper.

I saw one, recently, covered with a dark paper pasted on very smoothly and then varnished over with a dull finish, and it really looked like some old foreign chest. There were quaint little brass knobs around the edge, and one would never have suspected the small cost of the convenient receptacle.

A friend of mine who lives in a small flat has devised a convenience for placing her one-piece frocks at full length, and keeping them smooth.

Her lounge does not happen to be a dress box, so she has had made by a carpenter a shallow box, which fits under the lounge. It is fitted with small castors at each corner, so that it moves easily, and may be pulled back and forth, much as were the old-fashioned trundle beds of which we read.

There are small brass handles upon the front of the box, similar to those on a dresser drawer. "I really enjoy this piece of furniture more than anything in the house," said my friend.

"I read every magazine article which begins 'Take a box,'" she said, "for it seems as though we women have room enough for our belongings. The family father pokes fun at me for my box contrivances, but I insist that they are all willing to avail themselves of my conveniences." Then she showed me a covey corner, made from a box, upholstered in burp. It made a comfortable seat, and upon lifting the valance at the front, a magazine or a book was disclosed. There were several upright partitions, and within these various publications were placed, so as to be available, the later numbers in front and the older ones at the rear.

## The Furniture's Summer Clothes.

If your parlor, living room or any of the most used rooms in the house, are upholstered in heavy goods, be sure to make, or have made, summer slips, not only as a protection to the finer goods, but to give a lighter and more summery effect to the rooms.

There are many really pretty cretonnes and other materials which may be used, and which will add to, rather than detract from the beauty of the rooms. Time was when we thought only the plain linens should be used for this purpose, and the house looked as though it had gone into a sort of mummy-like slumber for the season; but this time is over. We may make the summer furniture as bright and as bright and as pretty as possible, and still be in the vogue.

Of course, the heavier rugs will be stored away, and if any rugs are used, they will be of the cool fiber or "rag" materials which are so pretty and light looking.

The draperies at the windows should be of the plain and cool materials, easily washable, and not injured by dust.

If you have very valuable rugs or hangings, it is well to place them in cold storage with some reliable firm during the season dangerous to their safety. There are a number of houses in Los Angeles which store such articles safely away from moths and dirt.

## Laundrying Dress Linens.

Since this is a linen season, it is well to know the best methods of laundering this popular fabric. A few rules, given by a lady who remembers the time when linens were the mainstay of the wardrobe, and in fact of the household, may be of assistance now.

First, and for all colors and qualities, this rule applies: Use no starch. Instead, dampen very wet, and iron until dry. If this is done the goods will not rumple so easily as when starch is used, and the garment may be worn several times without a mused appearance. As much of the ironing as possible should be done upon the wrong side, as this raises the threads, and gives the appearance of new to the fabric. In washing blue linen, add a little vinegar to the last rinsing water. Place a teaspoonful of soda, a gallon of water when dipping lavender linen. Use no bluing in tans. In rinsing white, blue and gray, use blueing plentifully. Green shades should never be "blued;" but when they begin to fade should be dipped into a sour solution of vinegar and water and dried in the shade.

No fabric is so cool in appearance and in reality as linen, and since it is with us in all weaves and qualities, we should know how to make the best use of it.

## Linen Garments.

The long coats of heavy, natural colored linen, are very practical not only for automobile use, but to slip on over summer gowns, and for general wear. Such garments should be made from a good quality of material and should be well tailored. The plainer styles are best for such wear, as mentioned.

Long, separate coats of white linen are also practical, and look well with any gown.

Of course, the entire suit of linen, either in the plain tailored style, or the more elaborate styles, is most satisfactory, if one may have several. In the more elaborate styles, the lining, the fabric itself, well tailored, being sufficient. The pleated skirt and the thirty-inch coat, is the most generally made in this suit.

In the linen lingerie the trimming is most elaborate, combining the Irish embroidery, fine lace, and the heavier and really costly lace and embroidery. Either the princess or the semi-princess models are generally chosen for these gowns.

"I saw a pretty one-piece dress, in white linen, which had not a stitch of trimming, but was given a chic air by the lacing of the wide pleats, at the side of the skirt, with rather wide satin ribbon run through heavy eyelets. The same effect was repeated at the front of the waist, and upon the sleeves. The ribbon could be varied according to one's taste, although the black used upon the gown described had an extremely individual air.

The pattern leather, or "varnished" belt, is used with many of the linen suits, and even upon the lingerie. It is not becoming, however, to all forms; and in any instance, should be curved in shape, at the front.

## Household Hints.

In cooking peas, turnips, or beets, it adds very greatly to the flavor to put

# Bullocks "What a Dainty Handkerchief"



"Yes, that is a 'Sunspun,' the other woman replied. —It is wonderful how these little handkerchiefs have taken hold of the women of Southern California. Yet it is only natural, for 'Sunspuns' are the handkerchiefs for even the most particular women.

—Made of the sheers and purest of linen—with narrow hemstitched borders and the most clever hand embroidery—Do you wonder they are so attractive—and such great friends to the women of Southern California? —They are mighty attractive, too, in price, 35c each; 3 different corner designs, neatly boxed, for \$1.

—Main Floor.

## California Sunshine Calls for Pretty Parasols

—and the Parasol Section has planned wonderfully well for the summer of 1910.

—Right now our stock is most complete; the styles are exceedingly varied. Don't forget your new Parasol today.

—At \$1.50—Cotton Parasols that look wonderfully like all silk ones.

—At \$1.95—Parasols of all silk taffeta, some plain effects.

—At \$3.00—Parasols of plain silk, a most beautiful line.

—At \$3.75—Parasols we make a specialty of, of rich beautiful silk, brass frames, attractive handles.

—And Parasols at \$5.00 and up to imported creations at \$35.00.

—Main Floor.

## Lunch in the Tea Room

—Today—up high, where you can look down on the busy city—You will find it such a quiet, restful place—On the menu will be—

- Chicken Mulligatawny Soup.
- Steamed Sea Bass, Lobster Purée.
- Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Brown Butter.
- Chicken Pot Pie, Family Style.
- Sweet Bread Pudding, a la Anglaise.
- For Dessert—
- Rice Custard Fatties, Fruit Sauce.
- Jellied Strawberries, Whipped Cream.
- Arrowhead, Southern California's famous Mineral water, served free.

## Satisfied

—are the women who wear Perrin Gloves.

—They are gloves made to satisfy—of the softest skins, cut, shaped, and sewed to fit perfectly, by the most expert glove makers.

—Bullock's has them in all sizes, shades and prices.

—Don't merely wear gloves, wear Perrin Gloves.

—Perrin's Manhattan Real French Kid, full P. K. two pearl clasp, in black, white, mode, champagne, gray, navy, green and red—\$2.00 pair.

—Perrin's Châteaufort, Real French Kid Overseas—all colors and sizes. A most perfect fitting Perrin Glove—\$1.50 pair.

—Main Floor.

# Frank B. Long "Some to the fascination of a name surrender judgment, hood-winked."



## Timely Talks on PIANOLOGY

### Flat Grand

Are you getting toward the time of piano buying? If so, we have a message for you: Don't buy a piano just for its name. First hear the Frank B. Long Vertical Grand. It has scientific patented improvements, which merit your attention, and are not to be found in any other piano. Its distinctive features have been acknowledged by the highest authority, which we will be pleased to show you, and place our piano in a class superior to all others. It will win your musical admiration and charm your musical sense. The equalized tone-reflecting sounding board, and the cushion flange action are in all 1910 Frank B. Long pianos, and this piano will be in your home if you let us show you.

### Note the Change of Address

**FRANK B. LONG**  
GRAND-PIANO STUDIO  
413 West Fifth St., Adjoining Auditorium

## Butterscotch Wafers With Nuts

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 25c lb.



A Fine Combination.

## Ice Cream and French Pastry

A DESERT THAT CANNOT BE SURPASSED. What is more refreshing than Ice Cream at the close of a dinner, accompanied by tartlets or fancy pastries, delicious in flavor and appearance—which satisfy the natural craving for sweets?

This week we offer you **STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM, CAMEL ICE CREAM, PINEAPPLE ICE.**

Our Strawberry Cream is always made from the fresh fruit. The Pineapple from Hawaiian Pines.

Remember, our creams are noted. They have a 25-year reputation back of them. 50c a quart—at the store, packed in paraffin box. 80c, packed in a freezer and delivered.

**THREE DELIVERIES ON SUNDAY—11 A. M., 2 P. M., 5 P. M. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.**



**The L. J. Christopher Co.**  
241 South Spring. 321 South Spring.  
551 South Broadway—Near Sixth.

**CHOCOLATE ALMONDINES** are one of the new confections we present to the public—an unusual combination of chocolate creams with crushed almonds.

## Steamships

**LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN**  
**North** TUESDAYS 10 A. M.  
**German** THURSDAYS 10 A. M.  
**Lloyd** SATURDAYS 11 A. M.

Express Sailings:  
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, May 21  
Kaiser Wilhelm II., June 7  
Kaiserin Augusta, June 21  
Prinzess Alice, June 28  
G. Washington (new), June 2  
Bremen, June 14

Tele-gram Sailings:  
Pr. Frh. Wm. (new), May 26  
Prinzess Alice, June 11  
G. Washington (new), June 2  
Bremen, June 14

Wireless and Submarine Signals.  
Independent Bureau World Tour.  
Travelers' Checks, cash all over the world.

**AMERICAN LINES**  
New York—London Direct  
New York—Bremen via Hamburg  
New York—Holland America Line  
New York—Antwerp via London  
New York—Dover—Antwerp  
New York—Hamburg—London  
New York—Hamburg—London  
New York—Hamburg—London

## Canadian Pacific

Less Than Four Days at Sea.  
Weekly sailing between Montreal, Quebec and Liverpool.

Two days on the beautiful St. Lawrence River and the shortest ocean route to Europe. Nothing better on the Atlantic than our Empress. Wireless on all steamers.

First-class \$90, Second \$51.25 one class cabin \$47.50

Ask any ticket agent, or write for sailing, rates and booklet.

**SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE**  
New York—Sweden—Denmark  
New York—Hamburg—London  
New York—Hamburg—London  
New York—Hamburg—London

## Western Canada

What Governor Deneau, of Illinois, Says About It

Governor Deneau, of Illinois, once a member of the United States Senate, Canada. He has said in an interview: "I am delighted to see the remarkable progress of Western Canada. Our people are settling there in great numbers. I have seen the country and I have been struck by the beauty of the land. There is no other place in the world where so much can be done in so little time. The climate is perfect, the soil is rich, and the water is pure. I have seen the country and I have been struck by the beauty of the land. There is no other place in the world where so much can be done in so little time. The climate is perfect, the soil is rich, and the water is pure."

## La Touche

256 S. Broadway Near 3rd.

## Edward Mansbach & Co.

Medicinal Wines and Liqueurs.  
822 SOUTH SPRING STREET.  
Phone—Home 4218. Sunset Main 4213.

## New Concells Spring Jewelry

14 Canal  
Pretty Gifts, Useful Ideas  
**MONTGOMERY BROS.**  
Broadway at Fourth

## GAS RANGE

You can then keep your kitchen cool and clean

## MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts  
THE QUALITY STORE



Enjoy The Health And Strength Of Youth

## Be strong and active in old age

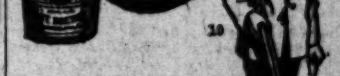
Assist nature in restoring the vigor and energy of early life. As age advances, the recuperative powers of youth grow less, and then, more than at any other time, do you need

## Pabst Extract

Combining the tonic properties of choicest hops and the rich food values of select barley malt, it is the very tonic for the weakness of old age. It fortifies the system against the many little ailments which healthy youth brushes aside and reinvigorates and gives new strength to the whole body. It aids the digestive powers and builds you up anew.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of food.

Order a dozen bottles from your local Druggist. Insist upon it being Pabst.



## TO LET

Office Space AND Desk Room

Why "wait" for the elevator, when you can rent office space and desk room on ground floor for less?

Apply on premises.

## Times Branch Office

531-533 SO. SPRING ST.

## Never \$3.00

Yes! It's the Same Fine Hat \$3.00 Everywhere Else

Always \$2.50 Here

## La Touche

256 S. Broadway Near 3rd.

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You can then keep your kitchen cool and clean

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Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts  
THE QUALITY STORE







## Chronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

and George Sneider were elected to complete the board of directors.

## STATEMENT ACCEPTED.

The final statement has been rendered by Gurnsey and Pitzer, contractors on storm drains, and accepted by the Trustees. E. L. Hazard petitioned the Trustees, asking for a storm drain in his subdivision, offering to pay \$4500 of the \$7500, the estimated cost of the work, if the city would meet the remaining \$3000. The matter was tabled.

A slight quake was felt here last night, followed almost immediately by a much heavier shock, which occurred at 10:20 o'clock.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Methodist Philanthropists have elected Nellie Fink, president; Helen Weston, vice-president; Olive Appleby, secretary; Estelle Davis, treasurer; Miss Anna Hadley, assistant secretary. The Baracas of the same Sunday-school have elected Iven Grizzle for president; Herbert Wood, vice-president; D. McConnel, secretary; Claude Anderson, treasurer. The members surprised Ernest Fenton with a necktie and a hot shower. His marriage to Miss Bethel Barth is to take place on the 19th inst.

Dr. Lampert lectured in the Methodist Church this evening on "A Yankee Boy in Dixie."

The local Brotherhood, with twenty candidates, were guests last evening of the San Bernardino Lodge.

## PICNIC AT RANCH.

Sixty of the Methodist Ladies' Aid picked yesterday at the Wadsworth ranch on the Santa Ana River.

A. T. Baldwin is having a well put down on his alfalfa ranch in the valley, and will install a 100-inch pump.

Mrs. William Riddell returned from Los Angeles a few days ago, accompanied by Mr. Riddell, who is convalescing from an operation recently performed at the Pacific Hospital.

The Veterans' Aid Society is arranging to give a dinner to the G. A. R.'s and their families and those of the society in Masonic Hall Memorial Day.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the High School auditorium in the afternoon.

John Humble left today for a visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Katherine Welsh and son, Earl, are to leave Tuesday for their home in Clinton, N. Y.

The seventh grade pupils are to picnic tomorrow in Cold Water Canyon.

William Corbitt and Arthur Tutbill.

## SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

Colton Man Who Jumped Ball Comes Back to Stand Trial—Wilkeson.

Colton, May 13.—Faberico Balardo returned last evening from parts unknown, and surrendered himself to the officers. Balardo was arrested with a gang who were being tried for breaking the seals on freight cars and looting. He is his brother, Antonio, were bound over to the Superior Court with bail fixed at \$2000 each.

When the time came for their appearance neither could be located so their old father paid the \$4000 in cash. Faberico's preliminary hearing is set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before Justice Hanna.

Mayor Martin is spending a few days with his daughters, Mrs. Sadie Reed and Mrs. Kittie Martin, at Los Angeles.

John Cudaby and son, M. Cudaby of Chicago, were dinner guests of W. W. Wilkeson at the Anderson today. Other guests were A. M. Mortimer, B. F. Conns of Los Angeles, J. R. Hanna and P. H. Owens.

The Cudabys were in the city to inspect the immense 250,000 E. plant here.

Mrs. E. Wilkeson, assistant manager and secretary of the Fruit Exchange is reported slightly improved from an attack of pneumonia. The illness was caused, it is believed, by a hamburger steak which Mr. Wilkeson ate about a week ago. Shortly after partaking of the meat, he complained of pain in the stomach, which grew worse until his life was despaired of. It is now believed he will recover.

## CANTATA IS GIVEN.

Hemet Church People Render "Queen Esther"—Beemen Form an Association.

Hemet, May 13.—The cantata, "Queen Esther" was given in the Operahouse Thursday evening. The members of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were with the cast. The cantata had effects were magnificent. Mr. Harford appeared as King Ahasuerus and Mrs. Jesse Crow as the beautiful Queen Esther.

W. Jennie Cowan was Mordca's sister, and Miss Ramona Street impersonated Haman's wife.

The musical conductor was Miss A. Freeman and the stage manager, Burdette Raynor.

These arrivals from Los Angeles are registered at Hotel Ansett: A. M. Ellis, T. W. Jones, G. Payne, W. Hunt, H. B. Fournier, E. Hilton, F. A. Mars, W. Marcher, J. W. Winner, A. C. Brody, J. Philippi, A. W. Rhodes, A. G. Munni, J. B. Badley.

Ray D. Fobe, superintendent of the Hay, D. Fobe and Water Company's dam, was married to Miss Maud Robbins, Tuesday afternoon.

A large number of the bookkeepers of the county was held in W. S. Rath's office, Saturday. The beemen have formed an organization to hold their money this season, until prices are profitable.

## ESCONDIDO.

ESCONDIDO, May 13.—In the new company of the Coast artillery to be formed in San Diego, Escondido will have a platoon and will be entitled to one commissioned officer, two corporals and two sergeants. It is expected that A. C. Goodell will be the choice of the company for lieutenant representing this section. The local platoon numbers twenty-five men, each of which has received a full dress uniform.

W. N. Bradbury is building a cement block on Grand avenue, near Main street, 50x50 feet, half of which is to be occupied by the Advance with its newspaper and job-printing plant.

## OCEANSIDE.

OCEANSIDE, May 13.—The excitement incident to the raiding of three places in the San Luis Rey Valley on the coast, 50x50 feet, half of which is to be occupied by the Advance with its newspaper and job-printing plant.

H. Backlund, who demanded a jury trial, suddenly changed his mind after three jurors had been selected, and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$350. He also entered into an agreement with the District Attorney to quit the business. It was understood that Leonard C. Smith, also charged with selling liquor without a license, will plead guilty when his case is called next Monday.

NEW YORK. Special summer rates to tourists. Write Hotel Woodstock, West Forty-third street, New York.

## MAY AT WHOLESALE.

Car lots. E. R. Long, Bakerfield, Cal.

## SAN DIEGO.

## FLAMES TAKE HORSE FEED.

## BLAZE IN WAREHOUSE EATS UP CONSIDERABLE HAY.

Russians Are Accused of Extreme Cruelty to Animals—National City Church Conflict to Be Brought Up at the Episcopal Convention in Los Angeles Next Week.

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—Fire of unknown origin this afternoon caused \$9000 damage to the warehouse and stock of the San Diego Feed Mills Company. At 3 o'clock the plant was discovered blazing. The structure being of wood, burned furiously. Hay was the chief asset damaged. Both building and stock were insured, but not in an amount sufficient to cover the loss, says F. W. Bidwell, manager of the company.

## CHARGES OF CRUELTY.

Charges of extreme cruelty to animals and dogs are made against the Molokans comprising the Russian colony in Lower California.

The charges are made by the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In a communication addressed to Gov. Vega, the local president of the society, Dr. E. K. Glover, is attention to alleged practices, such as burning out the eyes of the horses. Dr. Glover says he has proof of these reports and when asked concerning such mistreatment, the Russians say they can better control blind animals than those that have eyes.

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## PALATIAL TRAINS FOR EASTERN TRIPS

## DIRECT CONNECTION WITH SAN FRANCISCO

## "Overland Limited"

is made by "The Owl" limited, from Los Angeles at 6:00 p.m. and "The Lark" at 8:00 p.m.

Luxurious comfort will be enjoyed going East on these trains, via

## Southern Pacific and Union Pacific

INFORMATION AT LOS ANGELES OFFICES, 600 SO. SPRING ST., 557 SO. SPRING ST. AND PASADENA AT 148 E. COLORADO ST.

## RELIC.

## SUIT IS OVER FAMOUS SWORD.

THE ONE USED BY GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Hairs of Maj. George W. Lewis Assert They Are Entitled to Share in Proceeds of Its Sale to J. P. Morgan—Ask for an Accounting of the Estate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. George Washington's famous sword, which he presented to his aide de camp, Maj. George W. Lewis, after the termination of the Revolutionary War, and which was recently purchased by J. P. Morgan and presented to the Mt. Vernon Association, owners of the home of the Father of Our Country, where it now hangs, was made the subject of litigation started today in the Baltimore courts.

Traylor, S. Lewis, a nephew of Gen. Washington's aide-de-camp, Mrs. Grace S. Lee Martin, Mr. Lewis's niece, and her husband, Capt. Amos H. Martin of the Fourteenth Infantry, United States Army, are plaintiffs in the bill of complaint. The sword was sold by Miss Virginia Taylor Lewis, administratrix of the estate of Capt. Henry Howell Lewis, of the United States Army, who was the grandfather of Henry Howell Lewis, his grandson.

The plaintiffs allege that they are entitled to share in the proceeds, and ask the court to order an accounting of the estate of Capt. Lewis for the sale of the sword. It is set forth that the sword was sold for \$25,000, and that the money received from Mr. Morgan, Counsel stated that while \$25,000 has been set down as the price for the sword, it is believed that Mr. Morgan gave over \$25,000. The sword was worn by Gen. Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis.

The American armored cruiser New York, Commander Joseph L. Gaynes, arrived in Toulon, France, yesterday. The New York is en route for the Orient, where she will become the flagship of Rear-Admiral John Hubbard, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, replacing the protected cruiser Charleston.

NEWPORT BEACH. NEWPORT BEACH, May 13.—Mayor Smith today proclaimed a city ordinance ordering all owners of canines to muzzle their pets and keep them chained or shut up on their own premises. From May 15 to May 20, the city of Newport will have the examination of the head of the stray cur that caused so much trouble here the first of the week, showed the worst case of rabies in the State.

YOUNG TAFT TO GRADUATE. President Will Be Present to Witness Special Honor Conferred Upon His Son at Yale.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 13.—President Taft will come to Yale University, his alma mater, on June 21 and 22 to see his son, Robert, graduate. The information was conveyed in a letter received today. Robert Alphonso Taft will receive the degree of B.A. for his graduation course, and, as a letter, Phi Beta Kappa and has stood at the head of his class and won scholarships, in keeping with family traditions, special honors are expected to be given with the degree.

AN NESS Avenue Square THE MCCARTHY COMPANY, 901 N. Broadway, Phone: A5941; Main 1202. WALTER G. McCarthy, 892 W. P. Story Bldg. Phone: F2111; Main 2732.

Larchmont Heights In our new tract—the best in the Wilshire district—only \$1000.00 down.

JAS. V. BALDWIN 534-7-8 H. W. Helman Bldg. A9228.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION \$3000.00 up easy terms.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO. 115-116 Helms Bldg. Los Angeles.

Homes for You in CENTRAL SQUARE. —on easy payments—in the "Shoshone Strip," directly in the path of the city's growth toward San Pedro Harbor.

DANIEL STONE & CO. 115-116 Helms Bldg. Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

## Real Estate Directory.

The Holmes-Walton Co. 504-4 Grant Building makes a specialty of fine residence lots. See us before buying.

WESTFIELDS WILSHIRE DISTRICT WALTER E. BROWN 537 BRADBURY BLDG. A5067 MAIN 1502

Alfalfa and Walnut Lands SAN JACINTO VALLEY, 150 ac. acre. Easy Terms. Via Riverside-Santa Fe R.R. \$2.00 BUCKED TREE. Out and back Same Day. Leave Name at This Office Before Going. 904-4 UNION TRUST BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING STS.

Weekly Excursions to CORCORAN See NEWPORT & MILLER. Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co. 304-200 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

TAKE EAGLE ROCK VALLEY CAR ON ACCIDENTAL PARK NEW LOCATION ACCIDENTAL COLLEGE WA-ROBERTS REALTY CO. 126 SO. BROADWAY

Vermont Square On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues. Lots \$700 and up. Easy terms. 434 Pacific Electric Building.

FLORISTAN HEIGHTS BEST IN LOCATION. Values and Advantages Any Eagle Rock Property. Prices \$975 UP. Easy Monthly Payments. E. JACKER. Office at East 23rd and Spring St. Home 7813; Bkwy. 5185.

SECURITY BUILDERS 415 SOUTH HILL ST.

ARLINGTON PARK TRACT The peerless subdivision of the new Southwest. Lots \$1000 and up. Easy terms. G. A. CATALANO, owner. Offices at Corner Jefferson and Arlington Streets. GBO, J. COTE, Agent. 124 N. W. Helman Building.

Want a Home? or a gilt-edged thoroughly secured investment? Both non-forfeitable in case of death. HARRISON-BROWN COMPANY, 619 H. W. Helman Bldg. General Agents American Finance & Realty Company.

Snap at San Pedro! Best vacant business corner on Beacon St. under \$200 per foot. STACY REALTY CO., 531-33 So. Spring St. F2115. San Pedro Office, 505 Beacon St. Both Phones.

Yorba Linda Orange Lands \$150 Per Acre and Up Absolutely first-class—best transportation and water rights—Flacencia District. O. H. MacINTOSH with JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 310 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 6th and Main. Home 10345; Bkwy. 2455.

BEAUMONT Beautiful country home sites on La Mesa Miravilla. 3500 feet elevation. Mountain water.



LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

# Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

**Strong "Maderite" Trunks**

A trunk that will stand all kinds of knocks and hard usage. At \$12.00 we are showing a 34 to 36-inch size, with two trays. Iron covered, best nickel trimmings, yet light and durable. Made especially for us to our directions. We guarantee it fully.....

**\$12.00****If You Don't Like It We'll Exchange It**

and gladly. No matter what you buy at The Big White Store, the Hamburger guarantee covers it. A smile is handed you with every package. If what you buy is not exactly to your liking, you can bring it back, get your money, and another smile.

**"Maderite" Suit Cases**

For the person who does much travelling, a better case was never made. Of genuine cowhide with straps all around and leather covered handles. Brass locks, bolts and bell rivets. 24-inch size, nicely lined and has shirt fold. Hard wear has no effect upon them.....

**\$5.00****Lingerie and Tailored Waists****A Big Saturday Sale of Vital Interest**

Sheer lingerie waists of fine batiste and Persian lawn, having pattern lace yokes, panels of baby Irish lace and Swiss embroidery and medallions of fine lace. These come in both high and Dutch neck styles. The tailored waists are of excellent quality Irish linen, either embroidered or severely plain, with laundered collar and cuffs. One especially pleasing model is fastened on the side with big pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. It is a waste of time and energy to make your own when you can buy handsome materials, clever designs and expert workmanship for .....

**\$3****Corsets**

Royal Regents and La Vidas ..

**\$5**

These two makes are among the best adaptations from French models. Each has been improved for American figures. Giving to the fullest perfection the lines so much desired by the up-to-date woman. Many smart styles are shown in the new models that have just recently come in. Let our expert corsetieres fit you.

**Hair Goods New Wash Coat Suits****Temporarily Low Priced**

Silk Hair Nets in all shades; special at .....  
Sanitary Hair Rolls made of first quality human hair .....  
Billie Burke Puffs in assorted shades, special at .....  
Our Hairdressing and Manicuring Departments, under the new management, is being enlarged every day. Facial treatments by up-to-date methods. First-class work only.

**For Women—Nothing More Natty**

Exclusive tailored models; and we invite special attention to their inside finish, which quite corresponds with their extremely stylish exterior. Built of pretty Tan and Gray Crashes, Natural Linens and White and Colored Repp. Bone buttons to match. A great many of these suits for Saturday .....

**\$10****Women's Oxfords At****\$3.50**

One of the "Ebell" line, so popular among well dressed women. Of black kid and just as dainty as an Oxford could possibly be. Has plain toe with short vamp—a graceful shoe for any foot. Flexible soles and Cuban heels. These come in all sizes and will be a general favorite for summer wear. You'd never guess them to be only \$3.50—they give the appearance of being so much higher priced.

**Unrivalled Trimmed Hats****At Unrivalled Prices in the Mid-Season Sale**

The superiority of the hats in this midsummer sale is attested by the hundreds who are buying them every day. The showing includes some of the most characteristic productions of the season—New York pattern hats of exquisite beauty, on which flowers and plumes are used without stint—Chantecler effects in which the dominant note is originality. Turbans and mediums—hats all sizes and all prices. The reductions are almost beyond belief—but these specials will prove the truth of it all. All along the line the prices are just as low. Will you miss seeing them?

**New York Pattern Hats of Striking Designs****\$15.00****Mid-Season Beauties in Some Very Smart Styles****\$10.00****All Styles, from Turban to Chantecler Effects****\$5.00****Auto Scarfs**

Of washable chiffon, and much in demand by those who are exposed to the dust in motoring. 3 yards long, 1 yard wide, hemstitched on 3 sides. All colors, new shades .....

**\$5****Chantecler Collars****35c and 50c**

The fad right now—so we have an immense assortment of high and low styles. There are ruffled Dutch collars and others with shoulder effects which will take your fancy. The conceits at each figure will surprise you by their quality and beauty.

**Emb. Collars**

We've a new shipment of these. Some especially pretty effects in blind, open and lace work finishes. All sizes and heights. You'll surely want to wear this most popular of summer collars .....

**25c****Garden Tools**

High time to be spading and planting and weeding. You can't pay too much attention to the garden these days. Here are some hints in the way of helpful garden tools at special Saturday prices. Have you a full supply?

25c steel hoe. Special.....15c  
5-tine weeding claw, Saturday...8c  
Best steel grass shears.....50c  
2-prong hoe and weeder.....25c  
Good steel garden trowel.....3c  
Boston hose nozzle. The best 35c  
"Pabeo" hose-mending tape.....25c  
Best steel scythe and snath.....\$1.75  
Shovels, round pointed, long handled. Special for Saturday.....50c  
Lawn mower, 14-inch blade. Good, serviceable, fully warranted.....\$3.50  
Canvas grass catchers. Made to fit 12, 14 or 16-inch mowers.....60c  
Haverhill celebrated ball weed puller. For Saturday.....25c  
Garden hose. Reliable. 1/4 or 1/2 inch. Warranted 1 season. Ft. 10c  
Wire lawn rake, 24 teeth. Reversible. Do not injure the lawn 30c  
Garden wheelbarrow. Painted red. Standard size. Saturday.....\$3.75  
Wood hose mender. 1/4 or 1/2 inch. Special price Saturday, doz.....75c

**Saturday Is Children's Day At the Big White Store**

On this day everything is in readiness for them—and for those who shop for children. Every line of merchandise worn by children is represented in the specials for the day, and the prices are below competition.

**Girl's Dresses! Biggest Sale & Best of This Entire Season****200 Garments Involved—Two Price Lots**

**LOT NO. 1**  
They're beauties, too—these dresses for children from 6 to 10 years. So well made that any mother will be delighted to buy instead of trying to make them. High or low necks, long or short sleeves—and the most stunning styles imaginable. Gingham, lawns and percales, in pink, blue, white or dark blue, with dots, figures and checks.

**\$1.00**

**LOT NO. 2**  
Dresses that button all the way down, and made with long or short sleeves, necks or high collars. All the dainty styles as well as the popular dark blue, black and white checks. Pretty with braid and contrasting colors. They have the same full plaited effects that the priced dresses have.

**\$1.50****BOYS' STRAW HATS—The Best Obtainable Anywhere at**

All of them the natty shapes so popular with the boys. Stiff or soft sailors; straight or turn-down brims in the large or small styles. They have either plain or fancy bands and leather sweats. Styles and sizes for boys from 2 to 18 years .....

**\$1.00****Boys' Cloth Suits**

Hand tailored; exact copies of young college men's clothes. Have broad, hand padded shoulders, long cut coats, with flare skirt; slashed or fancy flap pockets; fancy cuff or plain sleeves. Serge or Venetian lined. Gray, brown, tan and blue serges; 6 to 16 years.....

**\$8.50****Boys' Cloth Suits**

All-wool suits of gray and brown mixtures, and stripes. Broad shoulders, double breasted coat with the new long lapel. Semi-form fitting back. Trousers are full peg tops with inside suspender buttons and belt loops. An extra pair of knickerbockers with each suit. Sizes 7 to 10 years.....

**\$6.00****Boys' Wash Suits**

Both blouse and trousers made with sailor or military collar. Made of Galatea, French hams, pique, madras or flannel in white; also blue, tan, gray or pink stripes, dark or medium green, and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 16 years.....

**\$1.00****Sale of****Children's Undermuslin**

Sensibly cut, well made garments that will fit and launder nicely—the kind mothers look for to relieve them from the trouble of unnecessary sewing. Particular attention paid to every detail and only high-grade materials and embroideries are used.

**Children's Drawers**

In two styles—ruffle trimmed and tucked, and plain hem. Splendid drawers for.....

**12c****Children's Drawers**

Of good cambric. Tucked and embroidered. Also a lot of tucked petticoats at.....

**25c****Children's Petticoats**

Unusually good quality. Neck and bust trimmed with ruffle. Special.....

**25c**

**CHILDREN'S SKIRTS**, gowns and drawers of good cambric. Several styles, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.....

**50c**

**Misses' Princess Slips**; well fitting; lace trimmed.....

**\$1.50, \$2.00**

**Misses' White Petticoats**; lengths, 32, 34, 36.....

**75c, \$1.00, \$1.50****Boys' and Girls' Shoes for Hard School Wear****"Comfy" Barefoot Sandal**

Something that is cool and comfortable and yet will give the best service. Foot sandals answer all requirements. We show them in the following styles and numbers:

**IN TAN CALF**  
Sizes 5 to 11.....\$1.50  
For Women—2 1/2 to 7.....\$2.00  
**IN ELKSKIN**  
Sizes 5 to 11.....\$1.50  
For Women—2 1/2 to 7.....\$2.00

**Girls' School Shoes**

Strong, neat, comfortable shoes from 1 1/2 to 2. Lace or button styles. Good values at.....

**\$1.00****Boys' School Shoes**

Neat fitting. Blucher cut. Box sole, oak soles. Sizes 13 to 2 at.....

**\$2****19c Ribbons! Ribbons! Ribbons! 19c A Most Wonderful Sale**

The big double window display will convince you that it isn't an ordinary sale—but one that will be memorable. First because of the values—next because of the very low prices. We bought in one great lot, all the broken lots and discarded numbers of our largest American manufacturers. There are 6-inch black moires—5-inch broadcloth plain colored messalines and printed warps in pastel and floral designs—and more.

**Swagger Sailor Dresses****Now the "Rage"—For Misses and Small Women**

We unhesitatingly pronounce this line to be far and away the best that can be found in the market to sell for this price. Trim, trig and distinctive, these attractive little frocks are sure to please and to call forth favorable comments when and wherever they may be seen. Every girl or woman who is wearing one of our Sailor Dresses is fully entitled to a feeling of assured satisfaction. Made exactly like sketch in one-piece style with large sailor collar. Come in Light Blue, Cadet, Navy or Champagne with white trimmings; also all White and Black and White checks. Sizes 14 to 20 .....

**\$5****Misses' Silk Draped Panamas Go at \$3.95**

Roll, straight or dropping brims, in large, small or medium sizes. Give more and better service than any other misses' hats. Particularly effective worn with the sailor suits advertised above. Include one of these in your beach wardrobe.

**FOR SATURDAY—THESE AND SCORES OF OTHER EQUALLY STRONG SPECIALS FROM**

No Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

**THE BASEMENT STORE****"A Store Within a Store"**

Every Item Fully Guaranteed By Us

If you are already acquainted with this busy underpriced section, we are sure we may expect to see you Saturday, and very often thereafter. For the information of those who are at present unfamiliar with this "store within a store," we want to say that here they will find large quantities of fresh, new goods, bought especially for the basement store, to be sold at prices that practically eliminate profits. As:

**Men's Silk Ties**

Long four-in-hands that have wide ends and are reversible. They look like 55 cent ties, but the price is only.....

**23c****Men's B. V. D. Underwear**

Highly mercerized with satin stripe athletic shirt and short drawers. Every man who gets a suit of this will be glad. Garment .....

**50c****Hand Mirrors**

Of the best French plate glass; to win friends for the Basement Store Saturday at .....

**69c****Powder Puffs**

Made of fine quality wool. Soft, sanitary and altogether satisfactory toilet requisites. A very special value.....

**10c****Silk Petticoats**

With deep flounce and dust ruffle. Flounce prettily stitched. All good dark colors and cream. A really splendid value.....

**\$2.79****Women's Pants**

Of French ribbed white cotton, nicely finished with muslin band. Lace trimmed, knee length. Regular or extra sizes.....

**25c****Women's Footwear \$1.95 Several Recent Arrivals, Only**

No lack of styles and sizes. There are patent leather oxfords with brown suede top, and patent plain toe oxfords having flexible, hand-sewed soles and medium heels. Both are very neat and dressy. A well-shod foot is the first step toward being well dressed.

**Towel Specials**

Cotton Huck Towels.....7c  
Unbleached Bath Towels 8/5c  
Bleached Turkish Towels 10c

**Sheets and Cases**

72 by 90 Sheets at.....39c  
81 by 90 Sheets at.....58c  
42 by 36 Pillowcases.....10c  
48 by 36 Pillowcases.....12c

**Underpriced Bedding**

Good Silkline Comforters 95c  
White Crochet Spreads.....79c  
Take advantage of these.

**Wash Ribbons**

An extra special for the Basement Store. No. 1 width. Dice patterns and Bartheles. All colors. 5 yards.....

**5c****Women's Stockings**

Solid black, or black with white polka dots. Also split or white feet. Double soles, heels and toes. 3 pairs.....

**\$1****Smart Sailors**

A widely known value. If you have failed to get one, do so now. The last ones on sale Saturday.....

**\$1.39****Women's Vests**

Swiss ribbed white cotton; low neck, sleeveless; nicely finished and very elastic. A Saturday special at.....

**7 1/2c****Crossbar Hdksfs.**

About 500 doz. crossbar hdksfs., also one lot lawn hdksfs. with emb. corners. A remarkable value at .....

**5c****Mill-End Ribbons**

The better sort. Includes satins, taffetas and fancies. Some of them 5 in. wide. There are dozens of uses for these. There are 50c yards .....

**19c****Children's Stockings**

French ribbed black cotton with double sole, heel and toe. Knit to wear. Absolutely fast and stainless. Pair.....

**8 1/2c****Boy's Underwear**

Of balbriggan, well made, neatly trimmed. Short sleeved shirts and knee length drawers. Drawers have double seat. Each .....

**23c****Men's and Boys' Ties**

Full-length, washable four-in-hands of good chambray in plain or fancy stripes and checks. 50 dozen to sell Saturday at.....

**5c****Women's Gloves**

Of good, elastic, soft finish kid. Two-clasp styles. All sizes in black or colors. Remarkably good gloves at a special price.....

**69c****\$2.50 Shirtwaists, Each \$1.50**

45 dozen, some of them lingerie models, lavishly trimmed with lace and embroidery; others of all-over tucks besides the ever-popular tailored waists of lawn. Whatever your preference you will surely find daintily developed examples of it among these garments.

**\$4 & \$5 Dresses at Only \$2.95**

Smart little frocks of linens and fine ginghams. Many models, including the new sailor suits. All sizes and colors. This is an elegant opportunity to get tastefully designed and well-made clothes at about the usual cost of materials. For women and misses.



MAY 14, 1910—[PART]  
 PARTMENT STORE WEST OF [CITY]  
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 MAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

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Sale & Best  
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 collars. All the dainty shades,  
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 contrasting colors. The skirts  
 full plaited effects that higher  
 have.

Anywhere at  
 or soft sailors;  
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 or boys from 2

Boys' Wash Suits  
 Both blouse and Russian styles  
 with sailor or military collars.  
 Made of Galatea, French gingham,  
 hams, piques, madders and  
 fords in white; also blue, brown,  
 tan, gray or pink stripes on blue,  
 dark or medium grounds, besides  
 plain colors.  
 Sizes 2 to 10 years... \$3.50

rmuslins  
 nicely—the kind Mother's are  
 ewing. Particular attention  
 deries are used.

Children's Gowns  
 Unusually good gowns, with  
 neck and tucked yoke and  
 ruffle trimmed.  
 Special... 39c

PETTICOATS, trimmed with  
 ertion and finished with  
 Special at... \$1

... \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50  
 ... 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

d School Wear  
 School Shoes  
 comfortable shoes, in sizes  
 2. Lace or button \$1.50  
 values at .....

School Shoes  
 Blucher cut. Box call, solid  
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 3/4 to 5 1/2 at .....

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 Sale  
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Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAY 15, 1910.

FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



In the Cactus Garden.

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"By the terms of the agreement," said Law, "the Chinese company will handle all of the finished product of the Western Steel Corporation, which may be sold in China and the output of the Chinese company will be con-  
 port steel from the East.  
 "Another result will be a stimulus given to American shipping on the Pacific. While I was away I did not see a single American cargo ship anywhere. This is a serious matter. In the event of war  
 tions of Louisiana will be in Wash- ington May 24, to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. This programme was decided upon Saturday morning at a meeting of the Executive Committee. No official ac-  
 ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 14.—Reports from Taos this evening ar- to the effect that the brief but ar-



# YOU CAN DEPEND ON BELLCRESCENT SODAS

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MISSION (10c) ANGELUS (10c, AND STAR (5c) BRANDS

Yes—you certainly can depend on BELLCRESCENT SODAS. They never vary in goodness one single iota from one year's end to another. You can depend on their crispness, freshness, flavor, purity, and quality. You can depend on the pure, carefully selected materials from which they are produced. You can depend on the clean sanitary machinery and ovens that prepare them for market. You can depend on the careful people who handle the goods from the raw material to the perfect crackers. You can depend on the company that is back of BELLCRESCENT SODAS. No matter how many brands of crackers there are on the market—there is ONE brand that you can absolutely depend upon—the brand that bears the red and white BELLCRESCENT SEAL—the "beacon light to satisfactory cracker buying." Every conscientious grocer recommends these goods.

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DAYS  
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EASTERN  
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Los Angeles  
Sunday  
MAGAZINE  
Volume Began January  
Volume Ends June

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THE PUBLIC SC  
DONE.

MORROW is the forty-second  
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Mill-End Ribbons  
The better sort. Includes satins,  
taffetas and fancies. Some of  
them 5 in. wide. There are dozens  
of uses for these.  
Yard . . . . . 19c

The big double window display will convince you that it isn't an ordinary sale—but it  
will be memorable. First because of the values—next because of the very low prices.  
see, we bought in one great lot, all the broken lots and discarded numbers of one of  
largest American manufacturers. There are 6-inch black moires—5-inch broad  
plain colored messalines and printed warps in pastel and floral designs—and even more.



the Western St  
may be sold in

LEBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 1  
Reports from Taos this evening  
to the effect that the brief but



*By Frank G. Carpenter*

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

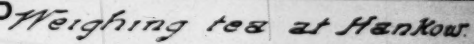
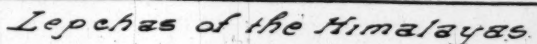
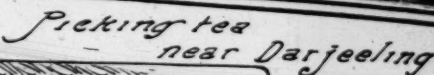
Before I begin let us start the water to boiling. It should be fresh from the spring and should not bubble over ten minutes before used for brewing. We will put the tea in a porcelain pot and let the hot water remain upon it not more than eight minutes, and it will then

The exports of Indian tea now amount to over 350,-

## Tea Raising in China and India.

I have traveled extensively through the Japan and China, and I know something of the methods of cultivation and curing there than they are on these big plantations. In the former countries the tea is raised in patches. The ordinary tea garden of Japan is bigger than a city lot, and that of China is larger than the ordinary American garden. It is raised by a multitude of small farmers, each works after his own rule and in his own way. The leaves are picked there are traders who go through the tea districts and buy up the tea to sell to other traders, and one crop may pass through half-a-dozen different hands before it is sold. I know, where it gets one of the big estates.

Here in India the plantations are



**India Drinks the World.**

You remember the temperance landlady's remark to her bibulous boarder: "I will sleep you and eat you, but I be blest if I drink you." In that sense India bids fair to soon drink the world. Her black teas have practically monopolized the markets of Europe and more of them are consumed than of the teas exported from all other nations. A generation or so ago about the only teas known to commerce were those of Japan and China. The India teas are now driving the Chinese teas out of the markets and Japan has to rely almost entirely upon the United States for the sale of her surplus. We drink 86,000,000 pounds of tea every year.

The Ceylon planters have been giving bounties of from 3 to 7 cents a pound upon all green tea exported, and they have increased their crop within the past few years, so that it now amounts to millions of pounds. I understand that the Chinese government is alarmed at the situation, and that the Chinese tea planters recently

them have hundreds of acres and employ the men and women as laborers. They are having business methods. The soil is studied and cultivated. At present there is more than \$100,000 invested in the business and in the neighborhood of 600,000 people are employed upon the plantations. The area under cultivation is steadily increasing. It is said that the crop may be raised all along the slopes of the Himalayas at an altitude of 10,000 feet above the sea. The most of the soil used is flat or rolling, and the best soil is a sandy loam with a free subsoil. The tea is planted in beds. After they have sprouted some three or four feet in the age of a year, they are set out in rows four or five feet apart. They are carefully cultivated and watered in order to make them grow bushy. The soil is dressed with wood loam and artificial manure, which is frequently used. As to the droppings of cattle, they are not to be had in India, for the people pick them up and use them for fuel. After the plants are three or four years ready for plucking. The leaves are picked and pulled, a certain number being left to keep the plants growing. It takes five or six years for a plantation to mature, and at that time it should produce a return of more of tea every year. Some of the trees in China are forty years old and there are some in China which are so great that no one knows when they were planted.

But let me tell you how the tea looks in the  
the plantations about here the plants range

one's waist to his head. Some are in diameter and others measure like those of the willow tree. You crush them. The shrubs are called *Wella*. It is an evergreen not without thorns. The plant has large leaves are beautiful. The plants are originally from China, but they have been cultivated until they are wild on this side of the island. There are certain varieties of it which are called *Wella* trees. The planters are busy in their attempts to make tea bushes through many of the steep slopes of the hills, looking not far from the sides of the hill, looking not far from the wood hedges. Here and there are seen picking the leaves, their backs to the gowns showing out against the sky. Each bush will hold about two bushels of tea leaves by a band which rests over the shoulders. The bushes are plucked with the hands. When, when full, are carried to the tea planters usually in baskets, and on the best lands they yield three pickings is good.

The tea planters here are chiefly Chinese. The estates are owned by companies. The bungalows surrounded by the tea are the second sons of the land.

Machinery.

the processes of making tea in those of Japan and China. In everything is done by hand, but in Japan it is done by machinery to an extreme. In China it is done by women and girls and the tea is made by treading them with their feet and over on a large wheel and are fired in red-hot pans by workmen. In Japan I once

is the same in Japan. The establishment at one of the porcelaineering green tea for the Americans, during it by what is known as a long row of ovens filled with thirty inches wide and thirty inches high ovens were at about the height just high enough to enable one to work with the hands. There were pans, and over each bent a body pulled down to her waist and her body as bare as the Venus de Milo, and kneading and rolling were hot and the steam rose. The women stood out upon the backs of others, and it seemed to me as if I were by the sweat. It took an hour to finish each lot, and after that to be hand.

ere in India the tea is all rolled  
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carefully graded and packed  
at chests for shipment abroad.

**Hindoos Do Not Drink.**  
The chief tea drinkers of Asia are the  
Mountains. On the other side of the  
Himalayas cook themselves in tea, and  
the Asiatic highlands the people  
the brew with milk, butter and  
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the Mohammedans but little.  
Among somewhat among the tea  
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a teacup. Over in Burma  
the leaves of the tea plant  
sort, as we eat cheese. The leaves  
ing water and left there until  
on mats by hand and ramm  
game, which is stopped up and  
of the tea has become pickled,  
The leaves are also prepared  
and salt, and sometimes with a  
Limburger cheese, but it is said  
tion, and is considered a dainty  
monial occasions. Another method  
to throw the leaves, after the  
flavored, into pits of masonry  
bams or bamboos, and then to pre  
heavy weight. The Burmese are  
pounds of pickled tea every  
it is said that some of the Hin  
as we churn butter. The tea  
is put on to boil. When it is c  
are added, and the whole is  
It has been well shaken al  
the foam on it, when it is read  
Hindians and Mongols serve the  
manner, using the brick  
pots.

**Russian Tea Factory.**

During my recent stay in China, the factories at Hankow, and the tea is made. Hankow is the chief tea port, 600 miles in the interior, on the Yangtze River, which is so deep that the big steamships can carry their cargoes from there to the sea. The chief tea fields lie some 100 miles from most of them are some distant. The tea is brought on the backs of mules and is shipped up the numerous tributaries of the Yangtze. At Hankow it is prepared in the factories and sent to the market. There are exporting firms in Hankow for the United States.

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The better sort. Includes satins, taffetas and fancies. Some of them 5 in. wide. There are dozens of uses for these.

Yard ..... **19c**

will be memorable. First because of the values—next because of the very low price. We bought in one great lot, all the broken lots and discarded numbers of one of the largest American manufacturers. There are 6-inch black moires—5-inch brocades in plain colored messalines and printed warps in pastel and floral designs—and even more.

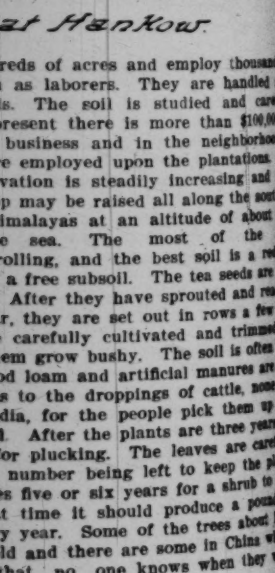


[May 15, 1910.]

## Carpenter.

China and India.

ed extensively through the tea fields of China and India. I know something about the cultivation and curing are far different in these big plantations of the former countries the tea is raised in a city lot, and that of China is not an ordinary tea garden of Japan is not an ordinary American garden. The tea is grown by small farmers, each of whom has a rule and in his own way. I picked there are traders who go to the districts and buy up the crops. The traders, and one crop may go through several hands before it is shipped to the big steamers for export. In the plantations are large.



of the very low price. You see numbers of one of the designs—5-inch brocaded stripes—and ever-so-many

May 15, 1910.]

with his head. Some have trunks six feet in diameter and others mere stems. The leaves are like those of the willow tree. They smell like tea. It is an evergreen not unlike the maple, and, as the leaves are beautiful. The plant is supposed to have been introduced from China, but there is no account of its being cultivated until about 350 A.D. It is now grown on this side of the Himalayas, and there are many varieties of it which reach the height of 100 feet. The planters are crossing the various varieties in their attempts to make new and better teas. I passed through many of these plantations on my way up the mountains. The shrubs rise in terraces up the sides of the hills, looking not unlike well-trimmed lawns. Here and there one sees gaily-dressed natives picking the leaves, their black skins and bright colors showing out against the green, while their hands are busy with the tea. Each woman has a basket, which will hold about two bushels, on her back, kept steady by a band which rests over the forehead. The tea is picked with the hands and thrown into the baskets, which when full, are carried to the factory. I was told that the planters usually have five pickings a year, and on the best lands they have seven. This is the case in China and Japan, where the shrub that grows there gives three pickings a year.

The planters here are chiefly British. Many of the estates are owned by companies. The planters live in the plantations surrounded by lawns and gardens. Some of them are the second sons of noble families in England.

The processes of making tea in India are different from those of China. In the latter countries everything is done by hand, and the methods are very primitive. In China the leaves are pressed by women and girls and the moisture is pressed out of them by treading them with bare feet. They are then rolled over and over on bamboo trays with the hands and are fired in red-hot pans by half-naked, perambulating workmen.

In the same in Japan. I once visited a large firing establishment at one of the ports where they were preparing green tea for the American market. They were firing it by what is known as pan firing. Imagine a long row of ovens filled with copper pans each about a foot wide and thirty inches deep. The tops of the ovens were at about the height of a man's waist and high enough to enable one to stir the contents with the hands. There were at least thirty of these ovens, and over each bent a Japanese woman, her hands pressed down to her waist and the upper part of her body as bare as the Venus de Medici. Each was turning and handling and rolling the drying tea. The steam rose and the steam rose. Pearl drops of perspiration stood out upon the backs and busts of the women, and it seemed to me as though the tea might be roasted by the sweat. It took those women almost an hour to finish each lot, and after that the teas were packed by hand.

In India the tea is all rolled by machinery. Even the plantations has its factories, where the leaves are rolled and rolled between steel plates so carefully that they do not injure the tea. The drying is done by hot blasts and revolving fans, and the result is that the tea comes out perfectly pure and clean. It is then graded and packed while warm in lead-lined chests for shipment abroad.

## Tea Do Not Drink.

The chief tea drinkers of Asia are north of the Himalayas. On the other side of these hills the people make themselves in tea, and in Thibet and the Himalayas the people make tea soup, mixed with milk, butter and other fats. Down in the Hindoos drink almost no tea. The Mohammedans but little. The custom is increasing somewhat among the townspeople, but there are still many in India who have never seen a tea leaf or a teacup. Over in Burma they have a way of drinking the leaves of the tea plant and eating them for food, as we eat cheese. The leaves are thrown into water and left there until soft. They are then taken by hand and rammed into a tube of bamboo, which is stopped up and buried in the ground. The tea has become pickled, when it is ready for use. The leaves are also prepared with a mixture of salt, and sometimes with asafoetida. It smells like cheese, but it is said to be good for digestion, and is considered a dainty. It is used upon special occasions. Another method of preparing tea is to brew the leaves, after they have been steamed, in water, into pits of masonry or wells lined with bamboo, and then to press the tea down with a weight. The Burmese are now making a half-pint of pickled tea every year.

It is told that some of the Himalayan tribes churn butter from tea. The tea is mixed with soda and then to roll. When it is quite hot, butter and soda are added, and the whole is put into a tea churn. It has been well shaken about it is taken out and then it is ready for drinking. The Chinese and Mongols serve their tea in a somewhat different manner, using the brick tea prepared by the Chinese.

By my recent stay in China I went through some of the tea fields at Hankow, and there saw how brick tea is made. Hankow is the chief tea market of China. It is 100 miles in the interior, on the wide Yangtze River, which is so deep that the biggest ocean steamers can bring their cargoes from there to every part of the country. The chief tea fields lie south of the Yangtze. Some of them are some distance from Hankow. The tea is brought on the backs of men to the river and then up the numerous tributaries of the Yangtze. At Hankow it is prepared in all sorts of ways for export. There are exporting firms there who manufacture for the United States, some who deal chiefly

with England, and also representatives of the French and German importing houses. The Russians have the largest houses, and they monopolize the brick-tea industry, annually shipping millions of bricks to Vladivostok and Odessa, to Thibet and Mongolia, and also over the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Russia. Many of the bricks are carried part of the way on camels, and not a few go overland into Russian Turkestan.

One of the factories I visited covered more than an acre of ground. It employed a thousand Chinese, and it had on hand 1,500,000 pounds of tea pressed into bricks and ready for export. The bricks filled the whole upper floors of the factory. They were laid up in piles, much as we stack bricks for building, with narrow aisles running here and there through the room. They had been taken from the molds and left in the warehouse to cure. Each kind of tea had its own place, and I saw some from Ceylon which had been shipped to Hankow to be made into bricks before going to Russia.

## How Brick Tea Is Made.

I was shown the whole process of brick-tea-making. The tea is first ground to a dust and then sifted by half-naked coolies, who stuff their nostrils with cotton, bating to keep the dust out of their lungs. These men are naked to the waist, and the perspiration stood out on their yellow skins. The air was like a Russian bath and the sweat poured. I took up a handful of the tea dust and tasted it. It was rather sweet, but there is but little tea flavor about it. It is as thick as granulated tobacco. The men scoop up the tea dust with brass shovels, each of which holds about two pounds, or enough for a brick. This is poured into a cloth and steamed over boiling water. When it has become damp a little more dust is added and the whole is emptied into a rough wooden bowl about a foot square. It now goes to the press, and a great weight packs the tea dust into a brick almost as hard as one of burned clay. The bricks are left in the molds two hours to cool and then taken off to be dried. They are of different sizes and shapes and of many grades. Some bring as high prices as the costliest teas we have in America. They are made of the first pickings of the tea, ground to a dust and steamed and pressed into shape. Another quality is made of later pickings, and still another of the refuse of the factories, consisting of coarse leaves, broken tea and the dust from the tables and floors of establishments where they put up tea in chests. Both green and black teas are used, the bricks of the former looking for all the world like plugs of tobacco, while the latter are a deep chocolate brown. The bricks are beautifully stamped, sometimes with the figure of a dragon and always with the name of the firm which sells them.

[Copyright, 1910, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

## Cultivating Ambidexterity.

A movement has been started in Germany for the cultivation of ambidexterity. The idea is that the development of the power to use both hands equally well means the development of the intelligence in general and the memory in particular.

The advocate of the movement states the case thus: While right-handed people have the language center on the left side of the brain, people who are ambidextrous have two language centers, one on each side of the brain. The infant begins life with two speech centers, but as the right hand is gradually trained and the left neglected, one speech center gradually grows ineffective and useless. It is argued that by the cultivation of the left hand the capacity of the right speech center of the brain can be revived and that the intelligence can be broadened as ambidexterity increases the utility of a human being's hands.

Instances are cited by supporters of the movement in which practice with the left hand has rescued a power of speech until then paralyzed. A patient was stricken with paralysis of the left center of speech and along with it paralysis of the right hand. The doctors started to teach the patient to write with the left hand, with the result that the power of speech was awakened in the right center of speech.

Another case was that of a boy who at the age of 13 lost his left hand, but soon learned to do fairly well with an artificial member. At the age of 30 he suffered a stroke of paralysis which robbed him of the power of speech. By means of a small ring with a pen attached to it fixed to the artificial hand he practiced writing, and not only recovered his ability to converse in German, but also in French and Russian, which he had forgotten.

As a matter of fact, ambidexterity is necessary in several professions and occupations. Surgery and piano playing may be given as examples. Many military authorities are strongly in favor of teaching soldiers to be ambidextrous in the use of the pistol, lance and sword.—[New York Sun.]

## Valuable Seaweed.

"A large income is derived by the inhabitants of the coasts of Japan from gathering and selling ordinary seaweed," said Jeremiah King of Atlantic City.

"More than 3,000,000 yen is derived by the harvesters of the deep each year. This does not include the large amount of the product consumed by the natives.

"Certain kinds of seaweed are used for food and its by-products represent thousands of dollars annually. As choice a dessert as I ever have eaten was made from weeds gathered on the southern coast of Japan. This mixed with sugar and sprinkled with rum makes a dessert rarely equaled on this side of the Atlantic.

"There are families on the coast of Japan whose ancestors for hundreds of years have lived entirely from the proceeds of the seaweed gathered from March to November and sold for food. The natives anchor branches of trees at the mouths of the rivers which flow into the ocean. The incoming tide deposits seaweed on the branches. The natives gather it, dry it, and after mincing it with huge knives sell it in large quantities."—[Washington Herald.]

## CONVERSATIONAL STUNTS.

A PROSPECTIVE BOOK INTENDED TO HELP THE ANCIENTLY-WEDS.

By a Special Contributor.

"THE first book I write," said the girl who has a weakness for imagining herself doing things that every one else knows she couldn't do and never could have done under any circumstances whatever, "is going to have the catchy title 'Easy Conversational Stunts for the Anciently-Weds.'"

"If you are not aware that a multitude of weary, bored-to-death people are eagerly awaiting the advent of just such a book, then it simply shows that you are not a keen observer of human needs.

"This subject has been preying on what answers for my mind for several years, ever since I first began to notice with a feeling of the most intense pity the painful struggles of Mr. and Mrs. Anciently Wed to appear easy and natural when taking their little Sunday outings in each other's company.

"Sometimes the man is little and dapper and fidgety, and shuffles his feet continuously, taps on the window and keeps moving around so that you really fear the car seat is burning him. Every little while he clears his throat and makes a false start in a conversational way, which is met in icy silence by his 170-pound spouse, who sits with folded hands gazing straight ahead with an air of aggressive virtue that fills you with an uncontrollable longing to do something shocking.

"When you can no longer bear their attitude of silent endurance you tear your eyes away from them and endeavor to find some more inspiring sight. But, alas! something still more heartrending awaits your troubled gaze at the other end of the car.

"This time it is a faded-out, once-vivacious little woman, and you don't need three guesses to know that her chief happiness in life is to talk.

"Her attempts to prattle coquettishly to the stuffy-looking individual beside her who seems on the verge of apoplexy with his unaccustomed high collar and ready-made polka-dotted tie hooked on to it are really pathetic.

"You have a feeling that they surely must have talked to one another once, but when and where and how?

"You try to imagine that the withering blight of the last twenty years of prosaic toil for the men and incessant dishwashing, sweeping and dusting for the women, has been removed from them, and all at once you see them as they were in that dreamy, golden time of life when each saw the light of heaven in the other's eyes.

"Under the transfiguring power of your imagination the faded little woman becomes an airy, girlish creature in muslin, laces and floating ribbons, whose big blue eyes are upturned trustfully to the stalwart young man bending over her with a thrilling air of proprietorship. The big, blowsy woman is a damask-cheeked maiden with smooth brown hair, and the wriggling little man beside her—but the shock of a sudden jolt of the car brings you out of your pipe dream to the painful present.

"Now, why in the name of conjugal felicity should these people with their air of despairing resignation be allowed to dampen the ardor of youthful spirits? I am sure if an engaged couple on the brink of taking the last fatal plunge had been near them they would have given each other one horrified look and fled for their lives in opposite directions.

"Just think, then, what a boon to suffering humanity my book will be. Before starting out, she drops her dainty little blue and gold volume into her handbag and he puts the more substantial-looking man's size book into his pocket. After seating themselves in the car, they take out the books and turn to Chapter 23, under the heading of 'Reminiscences of First Meeting.' While studying their lines they appear to the other passengers to be engrossed in reading. Suddenly he turns to her and in a low, thrilling voice murmurs: 'Do you know, love, there is something today about the blue of the California sky and the breath of the roses that carries me back to our first meeting. Do you remember the picnic at the Four Corners, when you were visiting your aunt, and how wild all the fellows were to be introduced to you?'

"She (with a swift, upward glance and a tremulous little laugh:) 'Yes, you silly boy. I remember how jealous you pretended to be because you thought Tom Barlow was going to take me home.'

"He (with a fond, indulgent smile and lapsing into the vernacular of the present day:) 'Well, you certainly had me going some, but you were worth all the trouble.' And so on, ad libitum.

"Other chapters will be headed: 'Our First Quarrel,' 'The Promises We Didn't Keep,' 'The Ring I Didn't Get You,' 'Coming Home from Singing School,' 'Ice Cream Sodas of Long Ago,' 'The Calico Gown You Used to Wear, and I Would You Wear One Now,' and other subjects of historical interest to the Anciently-Weds.

"I am sure this would be a vast improvement over present conditions, at least to the unwilling spectators who are forced to sit opposite these pictures of domestic martyrdom; and I am only awaiting the leisure, a little more inspiration, favorable surroundings, and a few other things too numerous to mention, before bringing the fruits of my genius to an expectant and appreciative world."

GRACE SCOFIELD HOLMER.

## Watch Crystals of Celluloid.

Celluloid watch crystals have appeared and are guaranteed not to break like those of glass. The celluloid crystals are not favored by dealers in the higher grades of watches, but are placed on cheap timepieces.

Of late the German manufacturers have been employing these crystals. They cost a little more than glass, but are liked because of their durability.—[Scientific American.]

of the very low price. You see numbers of one of the designs—5-inch brocaded stripes—and ever-so-many

"By the terms of the agreement," said Law, "the Chinese company will handle all of the finished product of the Western Steel Corporation, which may be sold in China and the output of the Chinese company will be con-

port steel from the East. "Another result will be a stimulus given to American shipping on the Pacific. While I was away I did not see a single American cargo ship anywhere. This is a serious matter. In the event of war we could do little to

of Louisiana will be in Washington May 21, to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. This programme was decided upon Saturday morning at a meeting of the Executive Committee. No official ac-

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 14—

Reports from Taos this evening are to the effect that the brief but



## Mystery of the Mosquito.

SCIENTISTS TAKE IT APART TO  
FIND OUT HOW IT WORKS.

By a Special Contributor.

**T**O take the mosquito apart and find out why it acts the way it does—such is the task which science has undertaken with utmost seriousness, now that the dangerous character of the insect is fully understood.

All over the world, at the present time, experts are studying mosquitoes in the laboratory and in their native haunts. They are even going to the trouble to breed them artificially, in order to find out everything about their life history from start to finish. The most intimate anatomy of the creatures is being studied out,

often been mistaken for the former. There is at least a likelihood that its germ is related to that of yellow fever. But this germ has never been definitely isolated and identified, probably for the reason that it is too small to be seen even with the aid of a high-power microscope.

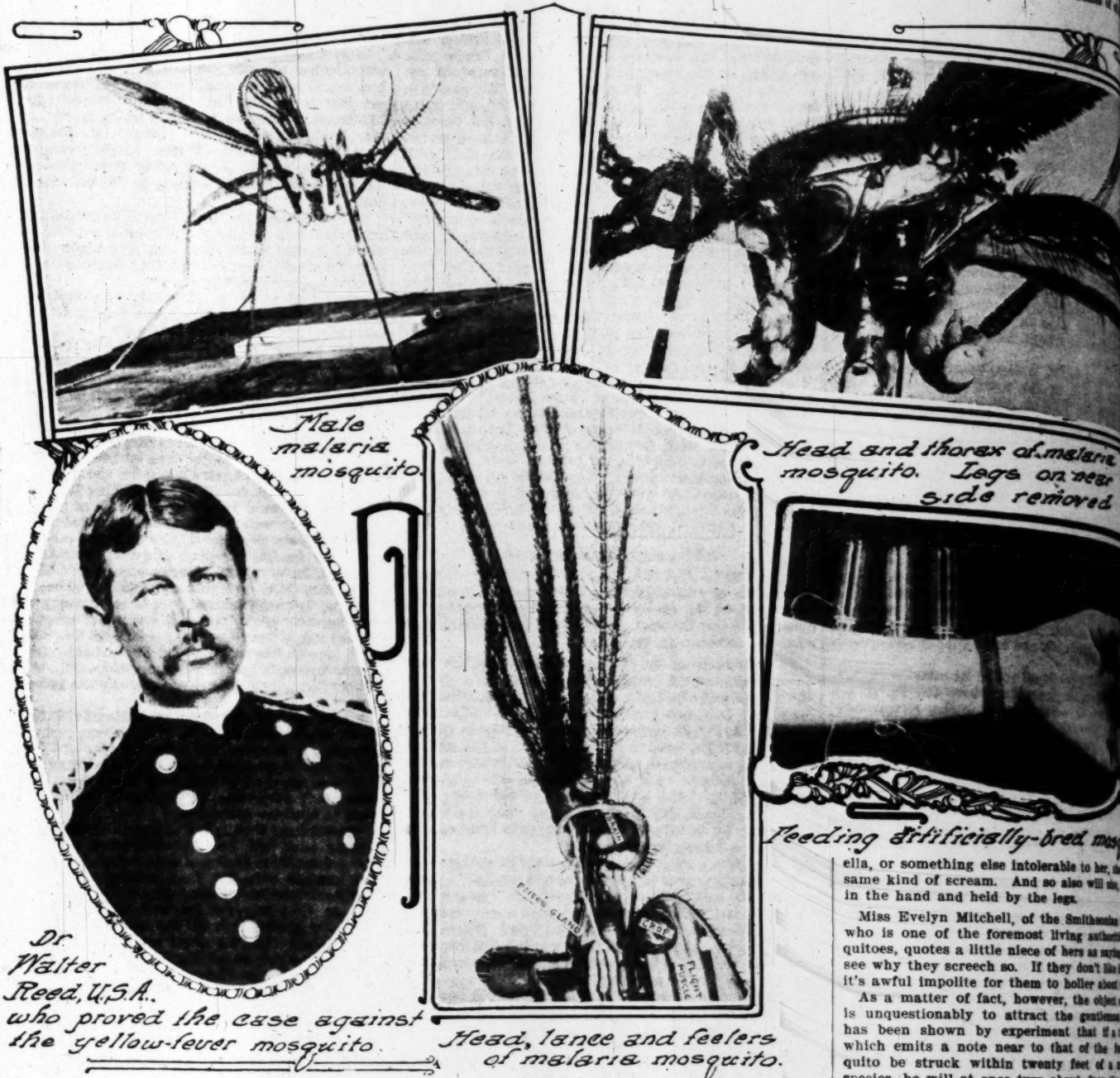
The same thing, indeed, is true of the yellow-fever germ. That the latter is carried by mosquitoes was proved ten years ago, by the remarkable experiments of Dr. Walter Reed, U.S.A., who demonstrated by actual trial that human beings could not catch yellow fever if protected against attack by mosquitoes, even though they slept in beds in which sufferers from the disease had recently died. Furthermore, the fact that there is a specific germ, and that it is extremely minute, is shown conclusively by the circumstance that the blood of a yellow-fever patient, after passing through a Pasteur filter, will communicate the malady to a healthy person inoculated with it.

Yellow fever has been almost entirely stamped out in

substance called "chitin," which is in the air passing through. It might be compared to a piece of whalebone, fast at one end and loose at the other. The vibrations of this strip are the music.

When the insect is at rest (perched, for example, on a mosquito bar,) or flying aimlessly about, the human ear. But let her become excited, and the vibration of a meal of blood or any other excitement, breathing becomes faster; the strip of chitin opening of each tube is more actively vibrating, and the song grows loud. Do you hear that? The alights, bent upon a feast? It is her high note, the chest."

You make a futile slap at her, and she is unsatisfied. But not without protest. You hear a shriek at the top of her vocal register, as she effects her escape. It is interesting to note that, when driven away by the fumes of a



Dr. Walter Reed, U.S.A., who proved the case against the yellow-fever mosquito.

Head, lance and feelers of malaria mosquito.

even to the structure of the brain and nervous system. Some of the most important work of this kind is being done at Khartoum, in the Sudan, where only a few years ago the dreaded Mahdi reigned supreme.

The reason for all this activity lies in the fact that there is an immense deal yet to be learned about the mosquito as a carrier of diseases. That one kind of mosquito (anopheles) is solely responsible for the existence and spread of malaria has already been determined. Likewise, that another kind (stegomyia) is exclusively accountable for yellow fever, everybody knows. But there is good cause to suspect that other genera of these insects are the common carriers of other and very serious maladies—especially those prevailing in the tropics, which have become of greater interest to ourselves since our acquisition of the Philippines and Porto Rico.

Many of our soldiers in the Philippines, as well as other Americans who have gone to live there, are attacked by a malignant anemia, accompanied by swellings and other unpleasant symptoms, which is attributable to a minute worm that finds its way into the blood. It has been definitely ascertained that this disease is conveyed and spread by mosquitoes.

In our own Southern States there is a serious malady commonly called "breakbone fever," but otherwise known as "dengue." It also prevails in the tropics quite generally. There is no question of the fact that this disease owes its spread to a species of mosquito which science has named *Culex fatigans*.

Breakbone fever, in its symptoms, bears some resemblance to yellow fever—so much so that the latter has

Cuba by destroying the breeding-places of the stegomyia mosquito. On the Isthmus of Panama, through the adoption of similar means, the dreaded malaria has been put to rout. In view of which facts there is obvious reason to hope that further and more exact knowledge of this dangerous tribe of insects may lead to vast improvements in the healthfulness of many regions, and may even open up to settlement certain extensive areas which, owing to the plagues afflicting them, are today practically uninhabitable.

It is the female mosquito, of course, that does all the mischief, inasmuch as she alone is able to bite. She may be distinguished from the male not only by her lack of the large and bushy whiskers which are his most striking ornament, but also by her very beautiful voice. Her liege lord is not a vocalist.

The song of the lady mosquito is a real song. The notion that her music is made by the vibration of her wings was exploded some time ago. If such an idea were to be accepted, why should she be often silent (as undoubtedly is the case) when flying about? But this point was satisfactorily settled by an eminent naturalist who found by experiment that mosquitoes deprived of their wings could still make music when alarmed or otherwise excited.

Not until recently, however, has it been definitely ascertained that the song of the lady mosquito is produced by her breathing—not through her throat (for she has no physiological equipment of that sort, such as we possess,) out through a pair of tubes which have their external openings behind the wings. Just inside of each of these openings is a little strip of a very hard

ella, or something else intolerable to her, she utters the same kind of scream. And so also will she, if she is in the hand and held by the legs.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, of the Smithsonian Institution, who is one of the foremost living authorities on mosquitoes, quotes a little niece of hers as saying: "I see why they screech so. If they don't like being held, it's awful impolite for them to holler about it."

As a matter of fact, however, the object of the mosquito is unquestionably to attract the gentleman mosquito. It has been shown by experiment that if a mosquito which emits a note near to that of the lady mosquito be struck within twenty feet of a male mosquito, he will at once turn about, face the female, and erect the two feather-like appendages on his head in what after the manner of a cockatoo.

These appendages may otherwise be described as some descriptive appropriateness as the whole of the gentleman mosquito. But the truth is that the organs of hearing—his ears, in other words, vibrate in response to certain notes struck by the female. It is evident that they afford the means by which the male insect is made aware of the whereabouts of the female. They not only notify him of her presence, but also of the direction in which she is to be sought.

One of these summer mornings, when you are bitten or annoyed by mosquitoes in the night, you trouble to look on the window screens, and you are that you will see several of the insects on the outside. Examine them, and you will find that they are conspicuously whiskered specimens. If a fine glass is needed; the whiskers are the most noticeable things about them. Inasmuch as the male has no whiskers, you may safely infer that the males. They have heard the nocturnal song of the female, and are waiting for the opportunity to come out of the restaurant—as they might say, opportunity offers, soon after daybreak.

The gentleman mosquito is harmless to man, provided with no surgical instruments, he cannot make a puncture. Apparently his principal object is that of a father. But he has a very high taste for music. So well is he educated in the matter that he is able unerringly to recognize any mosquito of his own species by her voice. And this is no small matter, because different kinds of mosquitoes have voices not at all alike. The song of the male

15, 1910.]

for example, is a deep contralto, while the high soprano of the stegomyia. A musical instrument is found in the mosquitoes of both sexes. It is desirable, on warm summer nights, to play light guitar and other such music. If the insects are too numerous, RE

AP QUICK AT FIGURE  
ABACUS, HE BEAT BANK  
ADDING MACHINE.

Lodger:] At a meeting of the American Institute of Bankers, a Japanese clerk, using a "Tacoma" bank clerk using an abacus in casting up a long column of figures, with his "saroiban," a "saroiban" in thirty seconds, while the modern adding machine, with his modern adding machine, to obtain a total, and afterward, the modern adding machine, or the Japanese with his "saroiban" obtained the correct result. The Japanese might make a clerk. However, it is significant that he obtained the result more quickly, though he used an abacus.

Japanese that won the contest in a bank at Osaka, Japan. An expert in adding, and says: "I am faster on the 'saroiban' than on an abacus. Years ago in our school, an abacus was used to hang on the wall. It was used in the study of arithmetic, nowadays, though it would be accurate, the Japanese method with good results.

Abacus in use in China is known. Chinese are also rapid calculators. A very simple device when compared with the adding machine. It is probable that the abacus is more arithmetical than the adding machine. It is from an abacus than are recorded in the adding machine.

Abacus is very ancient. It was used by the Greeks in a form similar to the one used in Japan, China, Arabia and Russia. The Greek word for a word meaning dust was spread upon a tablet, and were inscribed in the dust. The Greeks used such a device that geometry as well as arithmetic. The use of that kind of abacus was developed in which beads, the beads having a value. This was probably like the one used in Japan and China. The word "abacus" was used in the early abacus. The Tacoma Japanese abacus is one of our bank clerks with a great not an exceptional instance. In the Japanese commercial community in the United States, a contest was held, and came out ahead in a calculation. He used an abacus.

Genesee's Squirrels.

Of rough weather, the gray squirrels of Genesee appeared this spring. They are exceedingly tame, and are almost never frightened. They are fond of feeding them bountifully.

Estimated that there are nearly 300,000 of these squirrels in the State. They are exceedingly tame, and are almost never frightened. They are fond of feeding them bountifully.

French Author's Price. French novelists would be glad to see the \$15 which Sir Alfred Bateman recently stated that the ruck of them are thankful to get half a crown, and some of them under a shilling. Recourse to "the public," of whom there are plenty, is a passable imitation of the London Chronicle.

The Philosophy of Wealth.

Carriage, at a dinner in his study, couched in a neat epigram his philosophy of wealth.

man's happiness," he said, "is the privilege which he possesses of being contented with his lot." The contrast.

The Philosophy of Wealth.

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man's happiness," he said, "is the privilege which he possesses of being contented with his lot." The contrast.

The better sort. Includes satins, taffetas and fancies. Some of them 5 in. wide. There are dozens of uses for these. Yard 19c

will be memorable. First because of the values—next because of the very low price, we bought in one great lot, all the broken lots and discarded numbers of one of the largest American manufacturers. There are 6-inch black moires—5-inch broad black plain colored messalines and printed warps in pastel and floral designs—and even more.



[May 14, 1918]

"chitine," which is made of chitin, a substance found in the exoskeleton of insects, is a deep contralto—easily dis-

sect is at rest (perched, let us say, on a leaf) or flying aimlessly about, the sound it produces is a soft, mellow hum, like the hum of a bee. But let her become excited, by the sound of blood or any other cause, and the hum becomes a sharp, shrill whistle, like the whistle of a steam locomotive. The tube is more actively agitated, and the sound becomes a loud, hoarse roar. Do you hear that "chitine"? It is her high note.

futile slap at her, and she hastily retreats without protest. You can hear the sound of her vocal register, as if with a gasp. It is interesting to see how she escapes. It is interesting to see how she escapes. It is interesting to see how she escapes.

of malaria tags on near de removed

cially-bred mosquito

ing else intolerable to her, she utters a scream. And so also will she, if caught and held by the legs.

ages may otherwise be designated as appropriateness as the whiskers of a cat. But the truth is that they are his ears, in other words—and hence to certain notes struck on a piano that they afford the means of making aware of the whereabouts of not only notify him of her nearness, but in which she is to be sought.

summer mornings, when you have been lulled by mosquitoes in the night, take the window screens, and the chance to see several of the insects roosting on the wall, and you will discover how much more than the whiskers of a cat. The whiskers are the most important part of the cat's body. Inasmuch as the cat is a nocturnal animal, you may safely infer that these whiskers are the most important part of the cat's body. Recourse is then had to the "chitine" of whom there are plenty in Paris, will be a possible imitation of any writer's style, soon after daybreak.

mosquito is harmless to man. It is a surgical instrument wherever it appears. Apparently his principal duty is to bite. But he has a very highly-developed sense of smell. So well is he educated in this respect that he recognizes any lady of the night. And this is an important part of his education. The song of the malaria

Genesee's Squirrels.

French Author's Prices.

The Philosophy of Weath.

By the terms of the agreement.

Another result will be a stimulus given to American shipping on the Pacific.

Sections of Louisiana will be in Washington May 24.

Reports from Tiao this evening are to the effect that the brief has been

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 14.—Reports from Tiao this evening are to the effect that the brief has been

of the very low price. You need numbers of one of the 5-inch brocaded stripes—designs—and ever-so-many

example, is a deep contralto—easily distinguished from the high soprano of the yellow-fever mosquito. The sound it produces is a soft, mellow hum, like the hum of a bee. But let her become excited, by the sound of blood or any other cause, and the hum becomes a sharp, shrill whistle, like the whistle of a steam locomotive. The tube is more actively agitated, and the sound becomes a loud, hoarse roar. Do you hear that "chitine"? It is her high note.

At a meeting of the Tacoma Bank Clerks the Japanese clerk, using a "saro-ban," put up a record by adding a long column of figures.

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## Dead Aeronaut's Views.

DARIUS GREEN DISCUSSES HIS MODERN DISCIPLES.

By Irwin S. Cobb.

"I FAIL to see it," said Darius Green when I suggested to him that great advances had been made in the science of aerial navigation, since the time when he built his flying machine and fell off a barn with it. "I fail altogether to see it. Do they now soar any higher than I soar? I gainsay you, yes. But do they fall any harder than I fell? I deny it.

"And the art of navigating the air consists not so much in going up as in coming down. It was so in my day, and I contend that there has been no great change in the business since then.

"Man," continued Darius Green without a trace of the down-East accent which I had been led to expect of him from reading Dr. Holmes's account of Mr. Green's life and works, "is always just on the point of conquering that unstable element which is so useful for breathing purposes, but so utterly unreliable for anything else. Ever since I can remember—and that's long before I began my own series of experiments—he has been just at that point. It's a transfer station for the Great Beyond. If he stops there, well and good. He lives to a ripe old age, probably. But if he gets ambitious and goes beyond it, there's a friend of the family right around the next corner waiting to help his wife into the first carriage back of the hearse; that is, if they recover enough of him to justify the expense for a regular funeral. Sometimes it's just as handy to forward him on to the sexton of the cemetery in a pasteboard mailing tube. That happens when he has descended from a great height and lit on the landscape instead of the water.

"Naturally," went on Darius, "I have given a good deal of attention to the development of the aeroplane and the work of the Wright brothers and all the other steps that have lately marked the field of endeavor in which I once shone for a short time. Ascribe it to professional jealousy, if you will, but I cannot see that the modern inventors have gone so very far beyond where I stopped. In my humble opinion, air-shipping for a considerable period of time to come will remain a little safer perhaps than giving a two-year-old child of an inquiring turn of mind the free run of the family medicine cabinet and not quite as hazardous as capturing Arizona ground rattlers with the bare hands; somewhere about midway of these two."

"Yet science is constantly making vast strides forward—" I began.

"Quite so," said Darius Green, briskly. "It is indeed. I've noticed it. Man has put halter and bridle on the earth until now, sitting in luxurious ease behind the iron horse, he flits across her face at forty or fifty or even sixty miles an hour, except when riding on the Erie. He has perfected the science of medicine until the human appendix has become something that is worn on the right side by the poor and on the outside by the rich; and no person in comfortable circumstances, especially a female, is regarded as a complete job until some surgeon has removed several of the formerly vital organs. He has tamed the waters of the deep so that his majestic iron-hulled leviathans plow the Seven Seas and are from time to time pretty extensively plowed themselves by uncharted reefs or sunken pop bottles or floating fine-toothed combs, while his great excursion boats go gaily forth bedecked in flags, with pasteboard hulls and life preservers stuffed with an inferior grade of breakfast food. He has solved the mystery of the heavens until it is possible for 200 different scientists to give 200 different descriptions of Halley's comet and each be able to prove absolutely that he's right and all the others are wrong. He has made many desirable improvements on nature. He has increased the cost of living to a point where a great many would quit trying to do so except that dying in an even more expensive luxury. His hurried civilization has given to mankind the automobile, the wireless telegraph, the musical confederacy that consists of thirty pairs of legs and an American flag, the white duck pant, the automatic piano player, the lingerie blouse, the pepsin pellet, the press agent, and other things, too numerous, and many of them too unpleasant, to mention. But it doesn't seem to me that in the little matter of joy-riding about the clouds he has been able as yet to catch up with the angels, or even with the English sparrows."

"Airship flights are becoming more common every day," I interrupted. "Look at what the French are doing and the Germans, not to mention our own American inventors?"

"I've noticed all that," said Darius. "I've considered the French model of aeroplane, which true to racial lines, appears to be modeled on the general idea of an omelette soufflé without being so durable, and which is in strong contrast with the German dirigible which is shaped something like a liver wurst, but more like a dachshund, and retains the conservative and unemotional traits of both parents. But the French airship suffers from the same constitutional defects which afflict the French submarine. The French airship goes up and never comes down, and the French submarine goes down and never comes up; or if it does come down, does so with such abruptness that the dauntless aeronaut in charge is suitable subsequently only for obituary purposes. On the other hand, the German dirigible often stays in place so long, despite the most persistent coaxing, that it puts out feelers and becomes ivy-grown, and gets to be as much a part of the landscape as the castles and the policemen. Or if it does so far relax its Teutonic calm as to finally ascend it almost invariably disappoints the assembled populace by going in the opposite direction and falling in the River Rhine at some obscure point where the pleasurable thrill of ob-

serving the crew drowning with their spectacles still on, is afforded to but a comparative few.

"As for our American machines, I fail to see where they've done so very much more, whether you consider the Walter Wellman stationary design or the Glenn Curtiss device that can be depended upon to make a magnificent flight of from ten to fifteen seconds—depending on how far down hill it hits—providing that there's no wind and the weather is just right and the carburetor sparks properly and the motor mores and the gate admissions are large enough."

"But the science is still only in its infancy," I protested.

"And it's a very hard infant to raise," said he, "if you will pardon my little jest."

"Society people are taking up the airship," I continued.

"Which is considerably more than the airship is doing for them," said he with an apt smile.

"And its value in warfare will be incalculable," I added. "Everybody agrees on that."

"Well, I'll admit," said Darius, "that the use of the dirigible and the aero ought to make war so frightful a thing as to make Gen. Sherman's comparison sound as mild as a chorus man's description of a moonlight night. Think what the horrors of war will be when the whole sky is overcast with imitation box kites standing on their heads and tipping fat scouts of the opposing army out upon the heads of the defenseless peasantry below. Think of the terrors that will beset the heroic and intrepid defenders of British soil, as they stand in serried ranks guarding the British Channel from hostile fleets when almost any minute they are liable to be spattered by a sudden shower of fleshy German officers from overhead. What a horrible mussy thing war will become, and how often important battles will have to be called off on account of the weather, because the balloons won't be able to ascend. Think of issuing rain checks on a decisive engagement day after day until everybody gets disgusted with waiting and goes back home! Yes, I will concede that aerial navigation will be of value in war—it will make peace so attractive afterward."

"But witness what vast crowds gather when a flight is promised," I said. "Does not that fact alone prove that a sincere interest is being taken by the masses of mankind in the science of aerial development?"

"I know something about that, too," said Darius Green. "I remember how it was in my own case. My friend, do you know why so many persons turn out for a balloon ascension, or a high dive or a tight-rope walk across Main street? Everybody has seen it done before. But there is always the delightful prospect that you may fortunately be on hand the day when the apparatus doesn't work or the parachute fails to open or a foot slips and the performer smears himself in a thin veneer all over the fair grounds. And so, everybody comes and brings the children with 'em. It's not the thing the party of the first part actually does that makes you pay 50 cents extra for the circus thriller. It's the thing he's liable to do some day when his ankle turns or he misses the net."

"And so, when a vast concourse turns out to see a daring navigator mount himself in a combination of a set of cold frames, an electric fan and a dollar watch, and make a flight almost as thrilling and extensive as the aerial effort of a lame Peking duck in a state of panic trying to get over a fence, I am filled with the unavoidable conviction that the crowd didn't really come to watch him fly, but to hear him make the reverberating and mellow plunking sound when the steering gear goes wrong, and, if they have any kind of luck, to gather up souvenirs of the late operator on the point of a pen-knife."

"And so, I would advise my friends against purchasing extensively of airship stock until the company begins to make regular trips. Of course the day may be at hand when our sky line will be broken at frequent intervals with skihooting air craft surging hither and yon, and giving green transfers to the cross-town lines, and when high-powered automobiles will only be used by messenger boys, chronic invalids and others who are in no particular hurry. I say, that gladsome day may be at hand, but I remember that back in my youth when I used a down-East accent, I myself developed a dream of that sort which lasted until the hour when I stepped off into space with my wings flapping and my rudder rudding and hit so hard that for two months after that I could use my hip pockets for ear muffs. I shall wait."

"Well, anyhow," I said, "the fashion departments of the newspapers are printing pictures of correct aviation costumes for women."

"If they are any worse than the correct costumes for automobiling ladies, I trust," said Darius, "that I shall never be called upon to gaze upon any female thus apparelled at a height of less than 2000 feet above the earth."

## The Ham Fair at Paris.

A great feature of the present week is the ham fair which is held on the Boulevard Richard Le Noir. The name of this fair is wholly misleading, for as far as I have ever seen hams are the very last thing any one ever buys there.

Old brass and copper curios, quaint jewelry, rare china, lace, tapestries and books are what most people go out for to seek, and a sight not to be easily forgotten is the long, wide boulevard lined with ramshackle stalls laden with every possible kind of lumber and presided over by the most rapacious of brocanteurs.

Out of piles of valueless lumber Americans and English diligently seek for their pet kind of curios, and there is not an artist in Paris who cannot point to some bit of furniture in his or her studio and say with pride: "I got that for five francs at the ham fair."

No one ever pays more than five francs, I notice, but, alas! every year these five-franc bargains are becoming more rare, and even as housekeeping in Paris grows more and more costly so does the furnishing of one's house to keep.—[The Queen.]



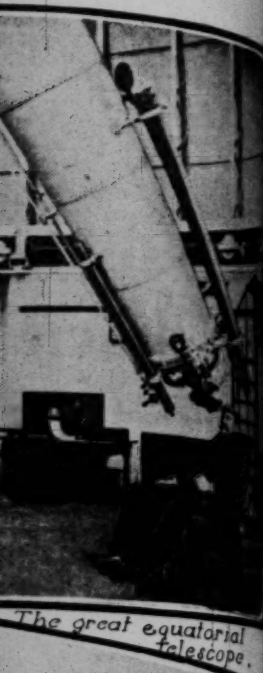




[May 11, 1910.]

speed past the lenses of the camera. It is estimated that the comet will be seen for about five times as large as seen by the eye. It is hoped, it will show up as a pea when it is nearest earth. The comet will appear at its best in the morning. At its last visit, in 1811, it was seen from head to tip of the horizon. The comet will be seen directly overhead, while at the present time it is recorded to have covered a distance between horizon and zenith of many million miles through the heavens. It will be invisible to us on that day, the comet will be expected to pass across the sky. The comet will be on the opposite side of the earth, and its passing will be visible—if it only in eastern Asia and Japan. The comet will take place in daylight there and the most of the comet will be moving over the sun.

It is said that the comet will be as conspicuous as the stars. Charles G. Abbott director of the Mount Wilson observatory, will, from the amount which the tail will be of the comet's radiation, while it is hanging like a banner in the sky, and our source of heat. This he measures, in millionths of degrees, which we receive from the solar furnace. The work of the government scientists will be in the hands of the committee of the Astronomical Society of America, whose chairman is G. C. Comstock of the University of Wisconsin. The committee has arranged a special comet observatory on the French government has a chain of cooperating stations, from



The great equatorial telescope.



Observatory.

negatives full of detail, he is the developer, with plenty of light, the sky fog due to twilight or

Times.

comet's head and part of the tail, and when the developing is done, it will be seen as a large as seen by the eye. It is hoped, it will show up as a pea when it is nearest earth. The comet will appear at its best in the morning. At its last visit, in 1811, it was seen from head to tip of the horizon. The comet will be seen directly overhead, while at the present time it is recorded to have covered a distance between horizon and zenith of many million miles through the heavens. It will be invisible to us on that day, the comet will be expected to pass across the sky. The comet will be on the opposite side of the earth, and its passing will be visible—if it only in eastern Asia and Japan. The comet will take place in daylight there and the most of the comet will be moving over the sun.

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the very low price. You will find numbers of one of the 5-inch broaded stripes designs—and ever-so-

most of which the comet is being studied for the first time with instruments which measure its composition and which will tell us whether its head is composed of solid bodies or gaseous matter and whether its tail is gas or light rays. These instruments, called spectroscopes, were not in existence when this heavenly wanderer visited us the last time, back in Andrew Jackson's administration.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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## Along the Channel Cliffs.

A TRAMP INTO THE COAST COUNTRY EAST OF REDONDO.

By a Special Contributor.

BY consulting the map one can sometimes get a hint for a novel and agreeable outing. The district east of Redondo looks like a promising field for exploration. It is named Los Palos Verdes. The indented coast line is marked with the names of many headlands from Malaga Cove round to Point Firmin. But as regards human settlements, the map is a blank.

There is not even a village, it seems, in all the twenty-odd miles of coast between Redondo and San Pedro. But the hills should be looking their best and greenest these spring days; and a rocky coast is always interesting.

Clifton, at the end of the Redondo trolley line, is the starting point for this trip. The geological-survey map, which belongs to the pre-trolley era, does not mark this extension of Redondo. How these beach towns grow, like children, "out of all recognition!" Five years ago, where was Clifton? One recalls a few lonesome houses on the edge of a bare bluff, just beyond the long pier where the lumber schooners unload. Now you step from the electric car into the midst of a smart-looking suburb, with bungalows, villas, and a genuine marine "esplanade," a flagged walk with a border of blazing pink flowers.

At present, the esplanade has outstripped the houses in the improvement race. The sidewalk ends against the cliff brow; and there is sand underfoot and a carpet of thick-leaved creeping plants. From the grain field run squirrels with their booty, flourishing their thick tails. At Malaga Cove, about a third of a mile east of Clifton, a small house stands on the edge of the bluff, and the slopes on the side of the winding gully which descends from the heights are covered with a big wood of gum trees. These are the only signs of human occupation for many miles of a lonely countryside.

Eastward lies your unexplored land—rolling green hills, recalling the South Downs of England in their height and contour, and terraces sloping toward the brow of ochre-colored cliffs. It is nature unimproved; but not unadorned. A tapestry of wild flowers and grasses covers the lower slopes; the steep fall of the hills is overgrown with low bushes, which give them a grayish blue tone; in between on the lap of the hills, as it were, lies a great field of wild mustard.

Through this runs the road, which you pick up at the edge of the gum grove. In early April the slender mustard stems stood man-high on either side, and their blossoms, recently expanded, filled the air with fragrance. As a nature colorist, what plant can compare with the wild mustard? Poppy gold is becoming rare now. But in this county the mustard is common enough. And in its season it paints on the landscape broad washes of a pure and perfect yellow. Many flowers, when massed, are trying to the eyesight; in the bright sunlight they glare. But the mustard has the secret of transmuting the sunshine into a pigment which is at once enduring by the retina, and gratifying to the senses. Though there be acres of blossoms, the color is never in excess.

There is usually adobe underfoot, wherever mustard is growing. Here it is black and crumbling; dry in spite of yesterday's rain, with a surface that treads like a cinder path. What better going could a pedestrian desire? Dust there is none, for so little traffic passes this way that the space between the ruts is overgrown more than axle-high with weeds. The grade is easy. The track rises and falls to circumvent an occasional gully. For the rest, it is like walking along a terrace a few hundred feet above the sea level.

From the vantage point of this height the panoramic views are extensive. With each change in the angle of the coast line, the scene shifts. At first, as you look back toward Redondo, leagues of cultivated land, marked off with dark lines, are seen stretching away northward to the dim blue distant mountains. Led by the yellow sand hills beyond Hermosa, the eye follows the curve of the coast line toward Venice, and if the day be passably clear makes out the Auditorium building on the pier, the notched summits of the Santa Monica Sierra.

Redondo passes out of sight as the track turns a corner to enter upon the next facet of the polygon. A long stretch of green and empty country opens out ahead. There is not a tree in sight, nor a human dwelling. But in all this jungle of herbage and waving grasses you may be sure that—

"There's never a leaf nor blade too mean

To be some happy creature's palace."

Across the multitudinous insect murmur comes the clear call of the meadow lark. The yellow-breasted singers nest low in the grass, unseen. But the black-bird flaunts his glossy plumage and scarlet shoulder knots from his perch on the mustard stalk, chuckling, and whistling a note that rings like thin glass struck with a finger nail. These birds are sociable, neighboring together by scores in the depths of the mustard thickets. From her hole in the crumbling bank the ground owl, who takes no chances of being caught sitting, flits out at the thud of footsteps, bobs her head, and watches the intruder out of sight.

Somewhere about six miles from Clifton a change

comes over the seascape. With a scene-shifting effect, the north end of Catalina Island slides forward into the vacant horizon. Here the road begins to trend away from the hillfoot toward the edge of the cliffs, which it has scrupulously avoided as yet on account of the gullies, which naturally become deeper as they approach the sea. A mile onward, and you sight an upright post, firmly guyed, standing on the brink of the bluff. It is the landmark of Fisherman's Cove.

The first thing to catch your eye, as you peer over the edge, is a red flag fluttering above a shingled roof. A stone let fall would rattle on the housetop, so closely does the cottage hug the base of the cliff. There is a second building, a shed or two, a net drying on a frame, a sailboat drawn up on the narrow ledge above the brown tide marts. The little settlement looks out upon a bay, shaped like a broad horse shoe, which is sheltered by two projecting headlands from all but southerly winds. Its business is with the sea, and it appears to have no connection with the land, but the stout cable which swings down the cliff from a pulley attached to the upright post.

There is a way down, however, a narrow path, which descends by a chasm on the left hand. The beach, which is all pebbles and boulders, extends for about half a mile between the two headlands. The one on the east is named Resort Point, which suggests that this sequestered bay may have been a meeting-place of whaling ships in old California days.

From Resort Point Catalina is visible to its full extent, if the weather is clear. Today it is well defined; a mountain mass of a pale indigo against the deep ultra-marine of the sea. But the Magic Isle, as it is called, has the magician's trick of becoming invisible, and often hides its form behind a veil of mist. One can see the coast line in profile, as far as Point Vicente. It is indented with many little caves and bays. The height of the cliff is remarkably uniform, about 100 feet above the beach. They are slope-browed, and built of crumbling clayey or sandy layers, which under the influence of the weather break down into a sloping talus. In some places deep fissures are seen on the landward side of the cliffs. There must be "something rotten in the State" of California just there. For the fissures break ground for landslides, which tumble the brow of the cliff down. In one of the bays you can see an under cliff which has been formed in this manner.

In shore the water is wonderfully clear. In it are seen long ropes of seaweed, streaming outward with the falling tide from the stones to which they are anchored. A little way off shore the surface of the sea is stained brown by the massing of the kelp, which forms a breakwater along the coast. Outside its fringe the sea is wrinkled with short waves; but through the jungle of stalks and fronds, the tide passes with an oily, heaving roll, lifting the brown foliage and letting it fall again.

Here and there in this submarine chaparral are clearings, little ponds of clear water. A flight of five pelicans wheels suddenly and alights in one of these spaces, startling into life what one had taken for balls or knots of kelp, but which were really other pelicans. There must have been at least fifty of the big birds, and they all settled down together to rock idly on the swell. It was their club, their resting-place, where they take their ease in the intervals of fishing.

There is nothing to disturb them, save the occasional passage of a fisherman's boat outside the kelp. The steamer traffic keeps far out in the channel, which at present is as vacant of all signs of human activity as a desert glides in from the north, it looks quite too the green wilderness inland. And when a solitary lumina for the immensity of the stage it is crossing, for that ocean of blue with its huge island background.

The boat is heading for Point Vicente, from which the coast line runs easterly toward Point Firmin. If you stroll on from Resort Point to Vicente, a matter of three miles at least, you are then equidistant from San Pedro or Redondo. The ten miles on to San Pedro, or Point Firmin, where you pick up the trolley line, is full of interest. But the full twenty-five-mile trip between the two places is more than most people care to do in one day.

And if you turn back from Fisherman's Cove to Redondo, you can vary your route by walking along the cliff edge, as far as it is practicable. Sooner or later a yawning chasm will drive you inland toward the road, which you may have to hunt out through a tangle of wild oats and mustard stalks. It is nothing but an unfenced cart track. At Malaga Cove you can get down to the beach from the cliff, and if the tide is low tramp over the sands to the long pier.

The best season for this trip is while the mustard is in bloom, which is any time from early April to the middle of May. Then you have the perfection of walking weather, as a rule, with a maximum temperature of 70 degrees. As there is no climbing to be done, and the terraced way is open to the sea breeze, it is a good summer day's jaunt, too, except on broiling days with a land wind, or no wind at all. For there is no shade anywhere along the route.

F. W. REID.

## Playing the Balalaika.

All things Russian being popular in England, people have taken up the balalaika, a Russian string instrument which a few months ago was unknown here. Now there are thousands of balalaika players, and balalaika orchestras enjoy a vogue.

The balalaika is said to be the easiest musical instrument in the world to learn. It consists of three strings across a triangular base. The strings are struck together with the forefinger of the right hand, forming a chord; the left hand moves down the neck of the balalaika, changing the key of the chords, in the same way as a banjo is played.

In fact, the balalaika is a banjo with three strings, only the strings are never played separately. It is therefore much easier to learn than the banjo. People can learn to play simple tunes on it in ten minutes.—[New York Sun.]

the very low price. You

find numbers of one of the

5-inch broaded stripes

designs—and ever-so-

By the terms of the agreement,

said Law, "the Chinese company will

handle all of the finished product of

the Western Steel Corporation, which

may be sold in China and the output

of the Chinese company will be con-

ported steel from the East.

"Another result will be a stimulus

given to American shipping on the

Pacific. While I was away I did not

see a single American cargo ship any-

where. This is a serious matter. In the

event of war we could do

nothing to help our country.

This programme was decided upon

Saturday morning at a meeting of the

Executive Committee. No official ac-

tion of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs

will be taken until after the meeting of

the House Committee on Foreign Affairs

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## Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

### The Suspected Stranger.

"D AT'S funny," said old Brother Williams. "You see dat man gwine 'long yander?"

"Yes," said Brother Dickey. "What's so funny 'bout 'im?"

"Well, I never had got eyes on 'im in my bo'n days, w'en he met me in de big road one day last week an' give me a plug er terbacky. Nex' time I meet him he give me a dollar, an' de day after dat he tol' me he had a ol' blin' mule dat wuz fine fer plowin'; an' I could have 'im ef I'd ketch 'im."

"Dat's mighty curious," said Brother Dickey. "It's my opinion dat he's de PRESIDENT er de 'Annited States, in disguise, or ef he ain't, he wants ter be. I gwine right over whar he is, an' run again 'im, an' say 'Scuse me, Mr. President,' an' I'll bet you a 'possum up a tree dat I'll git a house an' lot!"

### When the Brethren Cry Amen.

WHEN I'm prayin' 'lour in meetin' fer myself an' feller-men, Don't think the angels hear me 'less the brotherin' cry "AMEN!"

I'm wantin' that endorsement, an' I holler louder then, Fer I know the angels hear me when the brotherin' cry "AMEN!"

It sorter keeps you thinkin' that you're doin' of yer best, An' wakin' all the echoes from the ringin' East to West.

It's a fine, refreshin' season to a feller's spirit then, An' I know my pra'r's ascendin' when the brotherin' cry "AMEN!"

### A Hurricane of Plenty.

AFTER all the trouble the past time made us know Comes a hurricane of plenty. Let it blow an' blow!

Let it blow an' blow O'er the country, high an' low— It's a hurricane of plenty. Let it blow an' blow.

On the hills that are the highest We'll be takin' of our stand In the hurricane of plenty that is litterin' the land!

Let it blow an' blow O'er the country, high an' low— It's a hurricane of plenty. Let it blow an' blow!

### The Weather Prophet.

I SAID that Spring was with us, an' the weather—It kin drop, But I'm fishin' in the river, an' I ain't a goin' to stop!

I fish, fish, fish, whar the waters sleep or swish; Like a trout fer breakfast, an' I'll land him in a dish! I prophesied the Springtime; let the blizzard blow away!

I'm fishin' in the river, an' it's thar I'm goin' to stay! Oh, I fish, fish, fish, whar the waters sing an' swish; I like a trout fer breakfast, an' I'll land one in the dish!

### His Automobile Sermon.

"YOU can't go to heaven in a ortermobile," said Brother Dickey, "an' de rubber on de tires would sho' melt in de yuther place; but, come ter think of it, w'en a sinner hops into one of 'um an' makes a bee-line fer Satan, he has a mighty cool wind in his face,

an' he sho' needs all de coolness he kin git w'en he's bou'n fer sich a hot proposition ez de place whar Satan live at!"

### De Great White Way.

(Being a new revival song, as "lined out" and sung by Brother Dickey and his congregation.)

O H, de sinner what ain't in de Great White Way, He ain't gwine ter make it at de Jedgmint Day; He'll be los' in de night whar the shadder-people stay— De sinner what ain't in de Great White Way!



"HAD A OL' BLIND MULE DAT WUS FINE FER PLOWIN'."

Oh, de Great White Way, Whar de happy people stay— You better fix ter travel In de Great White Way!

Dar's company in plenty on de Great White Way; De lights is a-blazin' lak' dey change de time o' day; De people so happy dat dey hollerin' "Hooray" Kaze dey see de Lan' o' Promise on de Great White Way!

It's de Great White Way, Whar de happy people stay— An' you better fix ter travel In de Great White Way!

### The Brighter Days of Life.

File away your memories of trouble and of strife; Time to say good-mornin' to the brighter days of Life.



"OH, I FISH, FISH, FISH, WHAR THE WATERS SING AND SWISH."

Time fast is flyin', laughs at all the things You'll reach the hil o' happy days in

### To Defeat the Trust.

"EF I could ketch one 'possum a day, I'd tell de 'Annited States to whistle. But it would hatter be a w'id grease 'nuff in his hide ter 'nuff wuzn't I might have ter encourage investin' 10 cents wid it!"

### The Blazing Way.

LIGHT yo' eyes, An' take yo' place You ain't gwine ter be Outel it's time to

Blaze away, Is what I say, We'll put you out Some rainy day!

Roas' de roof an' twel de hills Bet you dis er Spite er all yo' Blaze away!

Make corn an' Put you out Some rainy day!

### Listen, LIT Lady.

LISTEN, HT Lady, Ter de drummer Gwine ter an' An' sweeten 'em

Listen, HT Lady, Ter a song dat's critter won't throw his heels overboard A-playin' tunes

Listen, HT Lady, Ter de word dat's De angels want to Per de light dat's

### An Effort to Fix the Judge.

THE Billville citizen, in friend on the outside: "Dear Jim—My case next week, an' I know the Jedge 'll do to me of then. Now, Jim, you an' I want you to do me a the boss o' the hotel allus puts up, an' it's me ef you will.

"I want you to so fix be incompetent, so to you might say, an' in doctors.

"You will understand the kilt entirely, but just in's through his stomach.

"He's a big, hearty that's whar you kin git in that's whar you kin git in that's whar you kin git in

"Ef you don't want to risk that skeery, runaway horse o' critter won't throw his heels overboard two things, Jim, is my only SALVATION

### No Ghostly Gold for Him.

"EVER" night," said the old colored brother, "de ghost er de ol' man comes an' digs in de gyarden, in de dark er de moon. I hes seen 'im at it mo' times'n I kin tell you, an' ef you'd des go dar an' tarrigate 'im he'd tell you whar his money is."

"Why don't you do it?" some one asked.

"My fr'en," was the reply, "I come into de worl' wid nuttin', an' I'm gwine out dat way. De good Lawd deliver me fum ever bein' one er dese here bloated millionaires!"

### Literary Note.

"THAT book there," said the new author, "it's going to take me to posterity."

"You'll get a warm welcome, if that's the case," said the unkid one, "for posterity has books to burn."

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15, 1910.]  
Easter in Athe  
CEREMONIES WITN  
AN AMERICAN WOM  
By a Special Contribu

THING was going to happen knew by the spirit of unusu streets and in the shops, where every one was festivity. That the church was indicated by stands, decorated with colored ornaments the street corners, of every size—larger and hollow a metal point of a many-pronged and tapering to a sharp point they were tied in bunches by the booths alternating, yellow corners hung those of special designs in colored wax, and of tissue paper, which served to

thought we had discovered the t we ordered a carriage for Ma found it would be double the indicative of a holiday. But, wh make reservations for passage ship office, we were informed mail between Friday and Wedne

was apparently an event of so shrank from asking questions, calendars for information—b offered from those of the Greek common festival, was over, a flashed upon us, however, wh hallway of the hotel a calendar which read as follows: "March underneath in small type in French showing that the Greek ca day, behind the rest of Europe, th had not yet arrived, and we sh their most unique celebration. afternoon our discovery was through the old part of town, the counter of the public bal to the street, was lined with of bread awaiting the ordeal of contained five bright-red, hard-bo into the soft dough in the s all exactly alike, but each disti

by a slip of paper sticki here the name of the housewife we watched the baker, he a tray, depositing half a doz on the floor; but it was seeml for he righted them, pressed the eggs and, scooping t long-handled wooden shovel, d narrowmost recesses of his huge o manner that warranted them

the doorstep opposite, a lit with a red ribbon around his n with apprehension, or possibl one of his kind, borne homew a man. But either this man's means were limited, for most carried the live animals, being in appearance, but not in i Good Friday we directed our cou spires of the Russian Church, of the Czar, and the Russi opposite boxes.

the close of the beautiful service were sung by a marvelous ch male voices, the priests brought a of a tomb, having a hall painted on the top, and the embroidery of white and gold. Queen advanced, kissed the body, and then the hand of the whom she received a stalk of with the Russian minister who fo of the church. The others of their worship in the same way a floral reminder of the co deemed proper, on this day of churches to the complete number of the decorated representation of Christ painted on top with an embroidered border frequently covered with a thin being soiled by the fingers an

since the days when the Gree before a statue to be idolatry, every figure of Christ an been allowed a figure in the r. Even the crucifixes are paint out at the edges.

at night these representations were borne in solemn process churches, attended by the p acolytes bearing banners and followed by the members of the lighted candle.

intervals, the procession halted then each congregation retu and long after all was still, in lights of the priests of the Ch to be seen winding up the zigzag on the top of Lykabettos, the steeply from the heart of Athe the enshrining of Christ's bo a that was begun, lasting un construction. Therefore, Saturda an hour or so before midnight



formed into a circle, and a single man, attired in the abbreviated costume of the Thessalians or in a checked gingham jumper with an equally short, full-ruffled skirt, led the national dance we had seen in Athens, to the accompaniment of stringed instruments.

And thus closed the Easter festivities; but not the holidays, for the Pan-Hellenic games were celebrated for four days, beginning with Thursday—in the wonderful ancient Stadium restored to pristine glory by the munificence of a Greek of Alexandria.

The games engaged in by athletes from all parts of Greece were umpired by Crown Prince Constantine, while the royal seats, covered with crimson velvet, were occupied by other members of the royal family.

There were the usual running, wrestling, pole-vaulting, hammer-throwing and shot-putting; but the day of greatest interest was on Sunday, when the Marathon race was run—begun at the scene of the battle, and covering the course of the original runner, who bore the news of the defeat of the Persians. As the first man came into sight the great middle gates were thrown open—the only time they are ever unlocked, and the runners finished their twenty-six-mile race between the goal posts at the upper end of the Stadium, amidst the deafening cheers of the waiting audience.

MABEL THAYER GRAY.

#### Suffragette in a Chimney.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, a member of the Women's Social and Political Union, who was discovered hidden in a hot-air flue in the House of Parliament on Sunday evening, gave the following account of her experiences to a representative of this journal yesterday:

"I went to Westminster on Saturday afternoon as one of the crowd. I bought a sixpenny guide-book, and appeared intensely interested in everything, although all the time I was planning how I might hide until Monday, when I proposed to reveal myself suddenly and tell Mr. Asquith to set his own house in order by giving votes to women instead of bothering with the House of Lords.

"About half-past 3, visitors were becoming scarce, and I was in the central lobby between the House of Lords and the House of Commons. I went into the corridor which leads to the members' dining-room, and seeing only a policeman, who was not watching me, I darted through a door which had 'Private' marked on it. The room was empty. There was a small glass door in the wall about two feet from the floor. I opened it and saw a sort of chimney with an iron ladder let into the wall.

"I clambered in, and mounted the ladder for about thirty steps and came upon a narrow platform. There was a little window opposite, which looked out on to the Victoria Tower.

"Here I remained hidden. My small stock of provisions consisted of two bananas, a little chocolate, and a few lozenges to prevent coughing. I was soon distressed with a terrible thirst. I discovered that I was in a hot-air flue, and the heat began to get oppressive. I was absolutely begrimed with soot and my position was desperately uncomfortable.

"For twenty-four hours I remained on the little platform, until at last I could endure the intense thirst no longer, so I descended the ladder in search of water. On reëntering the room by the glass door I found a water tap and drank copiously. Then I returned to the platform, and after four more hours descended for more water.

"In my haste I spilled some on the floor, and this led to my discovery, for I had no sooner bundled into the chimney again than a policeman hauled me out and saw me off the premises."—[London Daily Mail.

#### Want Home Cooking.

The King of Italy has been striving for some time past to nationalize Italian cooking. At all state banquets given at the Quirinal Italian dishes and wines are served in preference to French. The menu is translated into Italian and called "List of dinner" and the names of the different dishes are given in Italian. Naturally some mistakes have been made, as, for instance, the French "Consomme" instead of being translated broth has been called "consumato," which means wasted or destroyed.

The Mayor of Rome, who is an Englishman by birth, a naturalized Italian and not a Roman citizen, imitates the example set by the King, and consequently French cooking and nomenclature have also been banished from the Capitol; but the Mayor is an original man and he even went beyond the King in his attempt at nationalizing cooking. The cooking at the Quirinal is Italian, that at the Capitol is Roman.

The banquet given in honor of Col. Roosevelt was entirely Roman. Unfortunately it was badly and slowly served and consequently only half-eaten. Although it began at 7:30 o'clock the roast had not yet been served when the Colonel left three hours later to catch his train. Still it was essentially Roman. The bill of fare was written in Italian and the dishes appeared under their popular Roman names.—[New York Sun.

#### Royal Motor Cars.

King Edward's motor cars do not bear number plates. Those of the German royal family are recognized by their warning signals. They alone may use the two and three-noted horn.

"The cars used by the German Emperor and Empress have their approach heralded by three-noted horns and those of the royal princes by two-noted horns. No infringement of this prerogative by ordinary motorists is tolerated.

"The fact that the royal cars, both in England and in Germany, may so easily be distinguished is an indication of the confidence which exists between the monarchs and their respective peoples," says the Gentlewoman. "In less happier times it would have been courting danger to have carried such marks of distinction, and even now in less fortunate lands the rulers dare not travel so openly."

# Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

## DECISION OF THE JURY



is Wife.

doctor's late rests were unable yesterday to determine. Mrs. Hyde has been a loyal supporter of

FRANK ABOUT IT.

## MARY DOESN'T LIKE THE AMERICANS.

IT WERE TO THE TIMES!

exclusive character of nature on Mary in their domestic period. by her of Tech, her long parents ally on a close household in linen woolen that it difficult regime time frankly en and to say far and

Wales, with her eldest friends, the Duchess of Buccleuch and the Duchess of Portland, formed an anti-American society, and rigidly excluded Americans from all functions, which she commanded. Now the anti-American coterie has been re-established and this time with unlimited powers. It is learned on unquestionable authority that when the present King, then the Prince of Wales, accepted an invitation to go shooting over certain moors which a rich American had leased, the Princess compelled him to cancel the engagement, although the Prince is an enthusiastic shot and wanted to go owing to the fine sport promised.

An excellent story is told of how Queen Mary recently met a prominent American hostess whom she dislikes and asked her about the San Francisco earthquake.

ILLUSTRATIVE.

"I understand," she said, "that almost the whole of the United States was shaken down."

"Oh, no!" was the reply; "just a small fraction!"

Mary smiled sweetly and replied wistfully, but with a rasp in her voice: "What a pity!"

Under the new regime Americans will not alone be the sufferers, for Queen Mary will incline her favor to quiet afternoon parties with her friends. She discourages bridge and other expensive entertainments; she is thrifty, and a renascence of the early Victorian court methods may be surely looked for.

OUTBREAK OVER.

## AMERICANS QUIET; RESPONSIBLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 14.—Reports from Tucson this evening are

SUSPENSE.

## HYDE JURY STILL OUT

No Verdict Yet in Murder Case.

Prevailing Opinion Among Lawyers Is That Disagreement Is Likely.

Judge to Receive Result Day or Night—Will Hold Men Till Tuesday.

Majority Sentiment Switches Over from Acquittal to Conviction.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, May 14.—Having failed to reach a verdict at 11:15 tonight, the Hyde murder jury was sent to the hotel by Judge R. S. Latah.

The jury will be returned to its room in the criminal court building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. If, however, the jurymen can arrive at a verdict at the hotel, they have the court's permission to do so.

By law, a verdict may be rendered on Sunday. Judge Latah said tonight that in case of an agreement being reached tomorrow he would immediately read the verdict in open court.

Judge Latah announced today that he would probably hold the jury until Tuesday night.

More than a score of ballots were taken by the jury during the regular criminal court hours today, but no verdict was reached.

Judge Latah has made arrangements to open the verdict when it comes in, if one is reached, either day or night. If he is not at home when the jurors come to an agreement he will reopen court and dispose of the case, he said tonight.

EXPECT DISAGREEMENT.

After conjecturing all day on the probable outcome of the jury's deliberations, attorneys for both State and defense admitted that they had given up hope of accurately calculating the final result. The prevalent opinion among them is that the jury will disagree.

A large crowd stood about the courtroom throughout the day. There was not the slightest admittance that took place during the giving of evidence, however.

Dr. Hyde and his wife sat in a rest room with a deputy marshal practically all day. Mrs. Swore and several of her children awaited a verdict in Prosecutor Conkling's office. Both sides of the controversy were of the opinion that the jury would disagree.

SENTIMENT SWITCHES.

According to reports from the jury room the voting this morning showed a decided change from that of last night. At noon it was said on good authority that the last vote stood 1 to 5 for conviction.

When the jury retired to the hotel last night at 11:15 o'clock, after taking half a dozen ballots, it was stated the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal. The lone juror was said, however, that if an adjournment was taken until this morning he would weigh the evidence carefully and report early today as to changing his vote.

The first ballot, it is said, stood 3 to 1 for an acquittal. On the second ballot another juror voted for acquittal and several more votes were taken with the same result. Then came the last ballot, leaving but one man voting against the others.

C. W. Whitehead, an abstractor, the oldest man on the jury, was chosen foreman last night.

AMBITION CAUSES SUICIDE.

One of Carnegie's "Young Men" Shoots Himself in Despair Over Health Break-down.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Webster M. Samuels, known as one of Andrew Carnegie's "brilliant young men," shot himself



## To Make Venison Cheap.

PLAN OF GOVERNMENT EXPERTS  
TO SUPPLY CHEAP MEAT.

By a Special Contributor.

SINCE the high price of beef has brought about the discussion of possible substitutes, government experts at Washington have been investigating various elk and deer preserves throughout the country, and have come to the conclusion that there is no reason why venison should not become as cheap and as plentiful in the market as mutton.

In the Rocky Mountain country several private game preserves have been studied by the government's food experts, who have concluded that, with State laws so amended as to permit the raising of deer and elk for market purposes, there is no reason why venison should not be common in the markets of all localities. Elk and deer can be readily raised in nearly every State in the Union, as they are easily controlled and cheaply fed. In Wyoming it has become necessary for the ranchmen in the northern part of the State to care for the elk in winter, to prevent them from starving. The

preferred to the finest grass. The flesh of the elk, while somewhat coarse, is superior in flavor to most venison. The elk is in best condition for marketing in the spring, after its antlers are shed. The game laws allow the killing of the animals in the fall when, according to E. D. Lantz of the Biological Survey, who has issued a bulletin on the subject, the meat is in the poorest condition.

The increase of elk under domestication is fully equal to that of cattle, and elk are much harder and able to stand more exposure. In addition to the flesh, which commands a ready sale in any market, the elk hide is more valuable than the hide of a steer. The flavor of elk meat is distinctive, though it suggests mutton rather than beef. According to official report its chemical composition is very similar to beef. A lean venison roast before cooking has been found to contain an average of 75 per cent. water, 20 per cent. of protein or nitrogenous material, and 2 per cent. of fat; a lean beef rump some 65 to 70 per cent. of water, 20 per cent. of protein, and 5 to 14 per cent. of fat; and a lean leg of mutton 67 per cent. of water, 19 per cent. of protein, and 13 per cent. of fat.

The general popularity of venison is so great that it is estimated that overproduction is impossible. The elk, or wapiti, can be successfully domesticated in almost any State in the Union, as it has been found as far south as Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and its



Colorado elk rancher taking venison to market

State and the government, through its Yellowstone Park officials, have cooperated with individual ranchmen in caring for the vast herds of elk in the Jackson's Hole region. It is estimated that there are 30,000 elk in the Yellowstone Park region, constituting the only great herd left. For two or three winters these elk have been fed, and have now come to look upon feeding as a matter of course, and State Game Warden Nowlin of Wyoming, who has led the feeding experiments, says that the last of the great elk herds is becoming rapidly domesticated.

Several ranchmen in the Rocky Mountain country have conducted private elk preserves for years. Barrett Littlefield, who lives near Slater, Colo., on the line dividing that State from Wyoming, has several hundred elk on his great ranch. Mr. Littlefield's preserve is the largest affair of its kind in the country. He began gathering the elk years ago when the animals were numerous in Northwestern Colorado. Now they are nearly all gone from the mountains, having drifted north into the Yellowstone Park country, but Mr. Littlefield's herds have increased. Every season he ships many carcasses of elk to the Denver market, besides supplying many zoological gardens throughout the country. He has found it profitable to raise elk for the market—so profitable that he abandoned the cattle business years ago and has devoted himself entirely to the raising of venison.

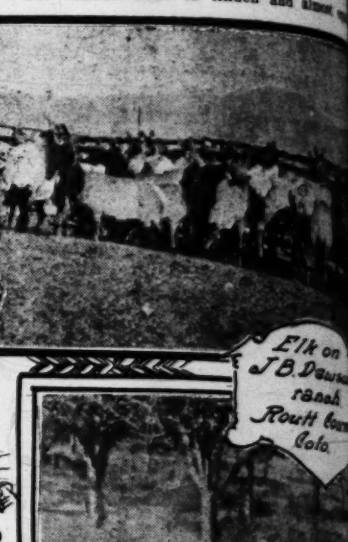
There are two other elk preserves in Northwestern Colorado, in the same county wherein Mr. Littlefield resides. J. B. Dawson, a Routt county pioneer, has several hundred head of elk on his ranch near Hayden. The building of a new railroad into that part of the country has given Mr. Dawson trouble with his elk, for the animals seem unable to get over the terror caused by the shriek of the locomotive whistle, and the elk fancier is going to move his preserve to a quieter part of the country.

The Glen Beulah deer preserve is an estate of about 3000 acres near Debeque, Colo., and here one finds several hundred deer and elk roaming about in contentment, apparently not being disturbed over the fences that keep them from absolute freedom.

Henry Binning of Cora, Wyo., has a large herd of elk under inclosure, and in a report to the government, he shows how easily elk yield to captivity when he states that the inclosure in which he keeps the animals is less than four feet high. Occasionally he finds it necessary to separate a vicious bull elk from the rest of the herd and put the animal in a higher and stronger inclosure, but the small woven-wire fence is ample for most of the elk.

Outside of the private elk preserves there are few herds left in the West. The chief herd, as has been mentioned, is in the Jackson's Hole country. Smaller herds are found in parts of Colorado, Western Montana, Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and the coast mountains of Washington, Oregon and California. A band of the small California elk still inhabits the northern part of the San Joaquin Valley.

The elk is entirely a browsing animal, and this makes the problem of feed comparatively simple. It prefers a mixture of grass and browse, and for feeding purposes it is found that alfalfa is best. Coarse weeds are often



Virginia deer on a western ranch

Then comes pine, hardly inferior to fir and while hard oak possesses 8 per cent. less capacity than linden, and red beech 10 per cent. [Domestic Engineering.]

### My Rosary. (To a Bride.)

If I could tell you, dear, all that my heart  
Would say to thee,  
If some sweet spirit might inspire my pen  
To catch the echo of these heartbeats, then  
With tender, love-winged words would I hope  
This wish of mine.  
If I could gather from the seas of time  
Their pearls of thought,  
The wishes voiced when two true hearts are one  
And string them all upon love's silver thread  
In singing meter and in ringing rhyme,  
What I had brought  
Would lose their luster when beside the string  
My solitaire,  
My soul's fond wish for you I laid. And here  
The wish I bring—heaven has no greater,  
That God may bless your wedded years and let  
A love as rare,  
A happiness as tender, great and true  
As came to me,  
A love that troubled wings of grief and we  
But fan into a purer, brighter glow,  
A love that shines through life, through death  
Through  
Eternity.

LILLIAN BARKER

### Selling a Mountain.

So seldom does the sale of a mountain take place that when such is even contemplated it is a record. The Communal Council of Vermont, in the land, has under consideration a proposal for the sale of a mountain in the neighborhood of the town of St. Albans. The mountain is valued at \$75,000. The sale is difficult of access, so it is proposed to build one of those wonderful railways to be seen at the Rigi and then to establish hotels at the course the commune is poor and the country is so thin the purchase price would prove a windfall to their desire to realize on their mountain.

VIRGINIA V. ROOT.

### The Treasure.

What is the charmed prize  
That ever before us lies,  
When we fare forth together  
Into the springtime weather?  
Into the mists of morn  
Through ranks of soldier corn,  
Along unused ways  
Where every flower delays,  
And all the birds and trees  
Sing in the April breeze.

Oh, with eyes a-gleam,  
And with hearts a-teem  
With childhood's dream  
And with memory's sheen,  
We seek the return,  
Whose value we learn,  
Of our one-time truth  
Of our fleeing youth.

## Grant and the DIPLOMACY RECALLED.

By a Special Contributor.

DIPLOMACY and diplomatic incidents have caused one of the most interesting episodes in the history of the national capital. The story of the life of the late President Grant, one of them being that he was not invited to dine with the St. Petersburg on his round-trip.

During that tour he met with the greatest men in the world. He was received by the Russian Emperor, who was then President of the Russian Empire. He was received by the Russian Emperor, who was then President of the Russian Empire. He was received by the Russian Emperor, who was then President of the Russian Empire.

Grant was a tall, handsome man, with a beautiful blonde with wavy hair, a type of the women of the higher class. He was a man with appealing blue eyes that every one upon whom she looked was due primarily to the wickedness of her own estimation which was due primarily to the wickedness of her own estimation which was due primarily to the wickedness of her own estimation.

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[May 15, 1910.]

## Grant and the Czar.

DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT RECALLED.

By a Special Contributor.

PHRASES and diplomatic incidents of recent occurrence have caused one of the veterans in diplomacy at the national capital to narrate reminiscences of one of them being the reason why Gen. Grant was not invited to dine with the Czar while he was in St. Petersburg on his round-the-world tour.

After having been President of the United States for four years, Gen. Grant went around the world at his own expense. He was received by the rulers of all civilized countries. He was honored, flattered with royal attention, and during that tour he met with the great Chinese Emperor, the great Russian Czar, and the great Japanese Emperor. In every capital of the world he was received with the greatest honors. During that tour he met with the great Chinese Emperor, the great Russian Czar, and the great Japanese Emperor. In every capital of the world he was received with the greatest honors.

Gen. Grant was appointed Minister to Russia during the Presidency of Gen. Grant. The Russian Emperor was not invited to dine with the Czar while he was in St. Petersburg on his round-the-world tour. The Russian Emperor was not invited to dine with the Czar while he was in St. Petersburg on his round-the-world tour.

Gen. Grant was not an attractive man either in person or in manners. He was short, fat, in fact, he was not a very attractive man. He was not a very attractive man. He was not a very attractive man. He was not a very attractive man. He was not a very attractive man.

Gen. Grant was a tall, graceful, winsome man. He was a beautiful blonde with wonderful hair slightly tinged with auburn, a type of the most beautiful blonde of the higher classes in Germany; a woman with appealing blue eyes that made friends for her wherever she went. That her life was not wholly comparable with the life of Caesar's wife was due primarily to the wickedness of others. No woman of low good and pure a girl may be, she is degraded by her own estimation when she is sold into slavery by a compulsory marriage to an unattractive old man.

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society of the national capital attended, the ladies extending courteous consideration to Mme. Catacazy. She was declared to be beautiful, modest, fascinating, and in every way qualified for her position. She was always gowned in excellent taste, regally but never gaudily nor gorgeously, while she beamed upon her visitors with luminous, large, baby-blue eyes, whose drooping lashes pictured her as being innocence and gentility personified. Indeed, some of the ladies went so far as to say that Mme. Catacazy's presence made the presence of Catacazy endurable.

Gambling was rife in those days, and during one winter season nearly every member of the diplomatic corps lost large sums of money at the Russian legation. It became a matter of common rumor that Catacazy and Mme. Catacazy were expert gamblers. Gossip followed gossip, stories grew and multiplied as they traveled, and ultimately the Russian legation became known in diplomatic circles as a veritable gambling hell. Catacazy was given the reputation of being a real gambler, and his wife the reputation of being an unwilling accomplice.

Instead of being diplomatic enough to retire from the glare of officialdom under such conditions, Catacazy seemed disposed to seek more trouble. He took up an old claim of the United States against Russia, for arms furnished to Russia during the Crimean War. The Department of State did not want to press the claim, but Catacazy insisted upon pressing it. He wanted to have the claim settled during his administration as Russian Minister, because it would please his royal master. When the Secretary of State positively declined to press the claim, several newspapers attacked the Department of State, also attacking the families of President Grant and the Secretary of State. Those newspaper attacks were traced, with sworn testimony, to the hand and pen of Catacazy. Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, was furiously angry, and President Grant had some difficulty in preventing Secretary Fish from taking matters into his own hands, personally, in dealing with Catacazy.

By direction of President Grant, a message was sent to Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, American Minister to Russia, requesting the Russian government to recall Catacazy on the ground that his presence in the capital city of the United States was distasteful and disagreeable to our government.

Prime Minister Gortschakoff sent word to the President that inasmuch as the Archduke Alexis was about to pay a social and friendly visit to the United States, it would be inadvisable, in his judgment, that there should be any diplomatic breach, even a tentative one, and requesting that Catacazy be permitted to remain, at least temporarily.

The situation was peculiar. During the then recent war in our own country, Russia had been our powerful friend; the Archduke was coming on a friendly visit, representing the Czar, who is the autocrat of Russia, to whom this country was deeply indebted for firm friendship during our domestic difficulties and dangers, and so President Grant decided that the diplomatic breach should be concealed for the time being, and Catacazy was permitted to remain in Washington; and he did so remain, although he knew that he was intensely persona non grata.

President Grant received Archduke Alexis at the White House, and he was presented by Minister Catacazy, although that official was permitted only to utter words formally prescribed for him by Secretary of State Hamilton Fish.

Personally, the Secretary of State informed Archduke Alexis that the President of the United States would be pleased to entertain him at dinner, but that Minister Catacazy could not be included in the invitation. The Archduke informed Secretary Fish that he fully comprehended the situation; that he knew of the friendly relations between the two nations, friendly relations which the people and officials of both nations intended should be continued, but stated that he could not accept an invitation thus limited, requiring him to ignore the Russian Minister to Washington. Thus it happened that the Archduke Alexis, representing our good friend the Czar, departed from Washington without having been entertained at dinner by the President of the United States.

Subsequently, when ex-President Grant was making his tour around the world, and visited St. Petersburg, he was received by the Czar with royal courtesy and hearty welcome, the Czar sitting with him in the palace throne room for almost an hour, conversing upon topics of international interest. Ex-President Grant was given the freedom of the city of St. Petersburg, and to him was extended every courtesy usually extended to royalty, except one: he was not invited to dine with the Czar. Diplomacy dictated this friendly bar against the ex-President, who had been diplomatically prevented from inviting the Archduke to dine with him in the White House.

Diplomatic usages sometimes cause comment of world-wide interest, producing criticisms and caustic utterances from press and people which might be withheld if press and people comprehended all of the facts and salient features of the diplomatic incidents.

The sequel of the Catacazy story is that Catacazy was recalled from Washington, exiled from Russia and ordered to dwell in Paris, with particular instructions not to write for newspapers. He violated that order, and published an open letter in American newspapers concerning his official affairs and private life. For this he was deprived of his pension. Catacazy is only a memory now in diplomatic circles at Washington, but it is a vivid memory of unsavory conditions such as were then unprecedented, and since have been without parallel.

SMITH D. FRY.

## Comparative Merits.

"My husband is a great man. He can speak so that he can fire a whole crowd."

"Humph! that's nothing. My husband can fire the cook."—[Baltimore American.]

## The Paris Rat Catcher.

WHAT A CORRESPONDENT SAW IN SUBTERRANEAN PARIS.

From London Daily Mail.

STANDING on a hand'sbreadth of footpath licked by the swiftly-gliding stream of the great sewerage collector of the north, I talked with the rat catcher of Paris.

We were deep down below the city. Half an hour before Victor, the rat catcher's son, had clanged down on us the iron manhole far above in the street.

Ever since the rats came to Europe with the Crusades, subterranean Paris has afforded them a home. The original black rat has been practically replaced by the huge, fierce brown sewer rat, although black rats are still found, and a colony of pure white rats has existed for the past twenty-five years in a certain part of the sewers at the foot of Montmartre. A fancy-bred white rat was their founder, and they are fiercer and harder to catch than any other. Only half a dozen or so are caught each year, and they find a ready sale as fashionable pets. Forty years ago the rats boldly ventured on the boulevards, and there were no fewer than twenty-two professional rat catchers under the empire. But today, though the rats move in legions from one quarter of the city to another, they seldom emerge farther than the cellars, and the only result of the recent flood has been, besides drowning thousands, to drive vast hordes to the sewers on the heights of Paris.

Though there are a number of professional rat catchers in the city today, the greatest of them all is Georges Ménart, who a year ago was appointed official rat catcher to the city of Paris.

He holds the secret of attracting the rats. He never kills them in catching them. His only weapons are his adroit hands, scarred with rat bites, and his feet, quick as lightning, although incumbered with huge sewer boots. He has caught 117 rats in one hour; last week he captured 232 in three days, and his bag for 1909 was over 20,000. He sells his rats at 60 centimes a head to the "rattodromes" in Paris and Northern France and Belgium, where ratting with dogs is enormously popular.

Wading through a foot of water, I followed this lissom, swift-footed man through miles of sewers. On his back was strapped a cage with a funnel mouth, ending in a cloth spout, which prevented the captured rats from getting out once they were in the cage. This, his own invention, took him seven years to elaborate. In his hand he carried an acetylene lamp, which he held shaded close to his body. The sewers run beneath every street, and every house has its pipe, giving into a side channel which leads into the sewer. This is where the rats assemble to feed on the remnants of food. The rat catcher, traveling at a tremendous pace, switched his lamp with a quick movement onto each channel as he passed. Suddenly he stopped. A broad shaft of light cleft the darkness. The rat catcher began a shrill chirping with his lips. At once a huge rat, with beady black eyes and prying snout, hopped out. The chirping went on, and the rat approached in circles, now up one, now up the other side of the channel. Then there was a scuffle, a flash of the rat catcher's foot, and a curious, childlike whimper. The great rat lay writhing fast beneath that relentless sewer boot. With a whisk he was in the cage, and the chase proceeded. We descended endless, precipitous steps a foot broad, down and down, to a narrow sewer so low that we had to bend double to pass. At a crossway the rat catcher seized a sluice lever, and a jet of water poured forth down a sewer on the left. "Des rats," he whispered, and with a bound he dived down the sewer whence echoed shrill squeakings, mingled with the splash of the waters, leaving me in darkness, with scuffling, squeaking rats all round. I realized that rat catching has its disadvantages. When he returned there was a jostling mass of rats in the cage swaying on his back.

"No one will ever know how many rats there are down here," he said; "there are millions of them. And they are very clever, but not quite clever enough for me and my little secret. Ah! how they hate me! I always feel as if they liked biting me when I take them with my hands. But I do not fear them. When my cage is full—it holds fifty-five rats—I put them in my shirt next my body. I have often come home with rats all over me, and when I have had a good day, I have a very heavy burden to carry. Night is my best time to work, for the rats sleep in the day when the sewers are being flooded and scraped out. I come down here in the evenings all alone with my lamp and my cage and my little secret, and I walk for miles. I have often traveled twenty-five miles in one night. I never get lost. I know the Paris sewers like the palm of my hand. Ah! yes, it is dangerous, especially in rainy weather. Only a few years ago a visitor, who was being shown this very collector where we are standing, slipped in; the sewer man tried to save him, and fell in likewise, and in a second they were both swept away by the current. The danger signal is les cinq coups. When we hear the sewer watchmen, who look out for the rise of the waters, strike five blows on the iron manholes—and the sound travels for miles down here—we rush for the nearest opening. When I set out I send Victor, mon p'tit, to wait for me at the manhole at which I am going to emerge. He lifts the cover, and when I come out is waiting for me with my pony cart, for fifty-five rats is a heavy load to carry. My little secret? It is fear. The rats, when they see me come, know they cannot escape me, and the fear fascinates them, so they just obey my call."

"And what do you think of when you walk the sewers at night?" I asked.

"Rats," replied the rat catcher.

School for Hotel Managers.

For hotel managers, at which young men receive a thorough grounding in everything pertaining to the perfect modern hotel manager, Paris in the autumn.

The members of the general syndicate of hotel managers, which have rights of admission, and book-keeping department, but also a two years' course, the first year being devoted to the study of the hotel management, and the second in some leading hotel syndicate. The manager of this school reports at the close of the second year of the pupil. The school will arrange to receive the pupils and issue diplomas.

## Woods That Burn Best.

A widespread belief that hard woods burn better than soft varieties, the softwoods being contending that the greater the softness of the wood the greater the heat.

Next to linden and almost equal to it, the softwoods are the best for burning.

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LILLIAN BARKER BEEBE.

## Selling a Mountain.

The sale of a mountain take place even contemplated it is worthy of the Municipal Council of Veytaux, in Switzerland. Consideration a proposal for the purchase of a mountain in the neighborhood of the town of Veytaux, valued at 275,000 francs. The mountain is a very low price. The mountain is a very low price. The mountain is a very low price. The mountain is a very low price. The mountain is a very low price.

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*By a Special Contributor.*

\_\_\_\_\_

will be memorable. First because of the value we bought in one great lot. All that the

—next because of the very low plots and discarded numbers of

**INTEREST**  
*By a Special Contributor*

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)



[May 15, 1914]

## The Little Things.

CASTERLANE RENEWED HIS  
INTEREST IN LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

It had been rainy and unsettled for several days. The going was sloppy and disagreeable; Casterlane was feeling decidedly blue. He was tired and aching from the hard work of the previous day. The damp chill of morning had been in his bones.

He had been thinking of the life he had lived before his mind in all its gray picture rose before him. The violent fever which had stricken him, rendering him for nearly three months a helpless invalid, and had sent him to the coast land of Southern California to the wreck of his former self; the consequences of himself from all home ties and those of a name. Of course I understood that a decent Christian name—something like that? The worst of it is that life. Now Betty here can change her name to, at least I suppose she can. You don't only asked out of a friendly, interest in your welfare. By the way, my sister, Elizabeth?

John's sister a thief? Nor was the girl's confusion in reason out this strange situation. To forgive the girl before, as he had said, that nothing but the most desperate had compelled her to commit the crime of a daughter of old John Smith of fame, she could not have been so

to a conversation, hardly knowing what he and neither Betty or her brother had any great extent. The girl maintained her and answered his remarks either yes or not at all. Her brother yawned at intervals, and at last deliberately closed his eyes.

He said sleepily, "would you mind going to the kitchen and get me a glass of water? You don't interest me. Take Betty with you, or something. Great heavens! I don't want my health if you drive me into a room with your infernal chatter!" He yawned and closed his eyes again.

He rose and looked at the girl who hesitated. "Get out," he said. "Get out, Betty."

He thought that to refuse would make her angry, so she did not delay longer, but her face did not promise a pleasant prospect.

He turned out of hearing distance of her companion. "What have you to say to me?" he said stiffly. "What have you to say to me?"

"I didn't steal your purse. You know I didn't do anything."

"I'll persist in your stupid refusal to tell me, Mr. Hemstead, I will be more direct. I thought maybe you were in need. Now that I know that I have no sympathy with a woman, too!"

He was amazed. "What are you doing?" he demanded. "Who robbed any woman about your stealing my purse?"

"I didn't steal your purse. You know I didn't do anything."

"I took your watch," he said. "I took your watch," he said. "I took your watch," he said.

"I took your watch," he said. "I took your watch," he said. "I took your watch," he said.

frowns ears, and she trotted back home with her brown eyes shining in triumphant affection. Rain or shine, she was always there at his door to receive her good-morning caress.

"Bless her little heart!" he exclaimed, with unusual tenderness. "There is one friend that never forgets me; and while she may not be exactly human, her almost human intelligence and her wholly human faithfulness and friendship deserves first place in my list of today! Down she goes in my note-book."

One ray of light had broken in upon his gloom, and he felt better. He even whistled cheerily as he locked the door, raised his umbrella and started out for the car station through the mud and rain.

The ride to town was dull and monotonous in its cheerless repetition of all other rainy mornings—the car chilly, badly ventilated and crowded to standing room with men and women both old and young, toilers in the more humble occupations of life, on their way to their daily work.

Casterlane paid his fare out of his regular commutation ticket book, and the conductor wiggled his way on toward the farther end of the car.

Something like five minutes afterward the latter came puffing and squeezing through the jam and halted in front of Casterlane.

"Here's the change for your dollar," he said, extending a handful of small coin.

"Wrong passenger, old man," responded Casterlane, pleasantly.

"Didn't you just give me a dollar?"

"I did not."

The conductor scrutinized him critically for a second or two.

"Oh, come now, I've no time to stand here joking with you," he cried, somewhat impatiently. "I'm too busy. Take your change, and quit your fooling."

"Better take another look," laughed Casterlane. "I'm not the man you're hunting."

After some little hesitation, the conductor passed on. But it was plain that he was not fully satisfied.

A few minutes later he came back again.

"You take your change, now, and have done with it," he said, once more showing the money under Casterlane's nose. "Of course I understand—good joke and all that, but I haven't time for too many jokes this morning."

"I tell you I'm not your man," declared Casterlane. "I gave you a ticket, as I usually do. You'll probably find the right party before we get to town."

Again the conductor passed on, evidently not a little puzzled.

But at length he reappeared with a broad smile of satisfaction on his face.

"Found him, all right," he announced, cheerfully. "And I'm glad to know," he continued, giving Casterlane a hearty slap on the shoulder, "that there's one honest man on this line. Didn't suppose I'd ever find one in the State of California."

The circumstance was but a trifling one, yet somehow the conductor's words of commendation and that hearty slap of unsimulated good will made Casterlane feel several more grains of interest in life than before. He took out his note-book, and item No. 2 was duly inscribed therein.

When he stepped off the car at his destination, his head persisted in holding itself an inch or two higher than usual.

The streets were sloppy and the gutters were rivers of water.

Casterlane assisted several of the lady passengers from the car and over the gutter streams to the sidewalk. He was accustomed to showing these little attentions to the weaker sex on such occasions, and the formal thanks, or curt nods of appreciation which he received were merely every-day matters of no consequence.

At the corner of Broadway and Seventh street an elderly lady was in the act of picking her way somewhat uncertainly across the busy thoroughfare, when the warning clang of a street-car gong caused her to step quickly back out of its way—and directly into the path of a swiftly-oncoming automobile not thirty feet distant.

It took but two jumps for Casterlane to reach her side and jerk her unceremoniously out of danger. The auto grazed her skirts as it shot by. The driver could scarcely have stopped in time to avoid hitting her, the pavement being so wet and slippery, had he tried to do so. But there was no evidence that he made the least attempt, and a raucous laugh from a youthful hoodlum in the rear seat trailed out behind the machine as it disappeared around the corner.

The old lady thanked her rescuer with tears in her eyes, and clung to his arm, trembling from the fright she had received. And Casterlane, feeling that he would like to have that chauffeur by the throat for just one minute, picked her up bodily and set the feeble feet safely upon the sidewalk.

Another little circumstance worth while had occurred, and as he passed on his way item No. 3 went down in his note-book.

The usual routine of his daily work was unbroken by any further incident of note, till he was on his way to a near-by restaurant for lunch.

A clean-looking, well-dressed gentleman suddenly stopped him on the street and held out his hand with a smile of more than ordinary welcome. His countenance had a dimly familiar aspect, but Casterlane could not quite associate his general appearance with the first vague impression which he produced.

"Mr. Casterlane!" he exclaimed, with enquiring pleasure. "I am more than delighted to see you again, and to grasp the hand that saved me from the fate of a drunken sot and a suicide's grave! No wonder you fail to recognize me; I am a man once more, prosperous, married and happy. And I want to tell you that the one brotherly lift you gave the ragged, degraded outcast in a time of need, and the word of real human encour-

agement you spoke to him on that occasion, was the turning point in his life. He has not touched the whisky glass to his lips since, and never will. The hand which in kindness has saved a fellow-man is greater than that which has destroyed one in battle. Let me shake that hand again. I cannot find words to thank you."

And Casterlane recalled the incident; a trifling favor and a brotherly hand extended to a dissipated, bleary-eyed human wreck in distress.

Item No. 4 for his note-book.

All that afternoon Casterlane felt quite unlike his usual self, and the small incidents of his colorless life seemed to have assumed strangely-increasing proportions.

When he boarded his evening car to go home, the rain was coming down in a torrential shower, driven by a strong south wind. The car had to be kept tightly closed, doors and transom ventilators alike, and as usual at this hour, was packed to the point of suffocation.

The uncomfortable prospect was not at all brightened by the fact that they were one in a long line of cars delayed by the flooding downpour and compelled to crawl along at a snail's pace, a few feet at a time, through nine blocks of crowded city traffic, before turning on to their clear right of way to suburban points.

When about half-way home, Casterlane's attention was attracted to a slight commotion among the passengers close beside him, and looking down he saw that a lady had fainted and fallen in a limp sitting posture almost at his feet, half-supported by a frightened-faced sister traveler.

Consternation immediately prevailed, and in spite of the crowded condition of the car a seat was vacated in a surprisingly short time, and a few feet of space cleared about the unconscious woman.

Her face had the ghastly hue of death, and Casterlane, who had in the past acquired no little experience in doctors' work and hospital nursing, saw at a glance that it was not an ordinary case of faintness. Heart trouble was plainly evident, and a sound alarmingly near the final death rattle was in her throat.

A brawny, six-foot colored man gallantly tried to lift her upon the seat, but she was of good size and rounded proportions, and her limp weight proved too much for him. After several heroic attempts he was obliged to give it up.

"She's shore a heavy one," he declared.

Casterlane sprang forward and almost rudely thrust aside the lady who was supporting her. His daily Indian-club exercise extending over a period of years had not been without certain results, and in an emergency of this kind requiring a brief outlay of muscular power he was surprisingly strong.

He knew there was not an instant to lose. He stooped and placed his arms around the unconscious form, straightened up with savage determination, and as though she had been a child the sick woman was raised bodily from the floor, and laid lengthwise upon the seat, her head resting on the ledge of the car window, and Casterlane's knee under her shoulders to prevent the cramped position which would doubtless have proved fatal.

A fellow-passenger quickly lowered the sash, and the cold rain drenched her hair and face with a sudden shock. And after a brief, anxious moment, Casterlane knew that the falling heart was aroused to returning action, and that the crisis was past.

That evening, as he sat in his lonely quarters sipping his cup of unsweetened tea, with the storm pounding gloomily about his ears, he looked over his notes of the day and smiled.

"This great, complete world is made up of innumerable small atoms," he said to himself, musingly, "and perhaps if we would give more time and consideration to the little things, life would not be so empty, after all!"

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

## The Bachelor's Fireside.

Two bachelors drowsed by an old wood fire—  
Sing hey, but the world seems lone for me!  
One was gray and the other was old,  
And both were sheep left out in the cold.

Ringed smoke they blew by the old wood fire—  
Sing hey, but the world seems lone for me!  
With phantom visions of days long dead,  
Their eyes were moist while embers grew red.

He that was gray by the old wood fire—  
Sing hey, but the world seems lone for me!  
Saw in the heart of the ruddy glow  
The face that he loved so long ago.

Her eyes shone bright from that old wood fire—  
Heigho, but the world is lone for me.  
Her voice said: "Hope for what yet shall be,  
For some day, love, you must come to me."

A man's tears fell by the old wood fire—  
Heigho, but the world is lone for me!  
He opened his arms and spread them wide,  
As if children were there his hearth beside.

The ashes grew cold in the old wood fire—  
Heigho, but the world is old for me!  
But he that was gray called hope his own,  
While he that was old drowsed on alone.

ALFRED DEZENDORF.

## Cost of Living.

"I've got to get a new butcher," fumed the distracted boarding-house-keeper. "This is the third time he's sent me veal to make chicken salad with, and forgotten to mix a few feathers with it!"—[Cleveland Leader.]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 624.)

of the very low price. You  
ordered numbers of one of the  
res—5-inch brocaded stripes  
designs—and ever-so-

By the terms of the agreement,  
said Law, "the Chinese company will  
handle all of the finished product of  
the Western Steel Corporation, which  
may be sold in China and the output  
of the Chinese company will be sold  
in the United States."

Another result will be a stimulus  
given to American shipping on the  
Pacific. While I was away I did not  
see a single American cargo ship any-  
where. This is a serious matter. In the

Some of New Orleans and other  
ports of Louisiana will be in Wash-  
ington May 24, to appear before the  
House Committee on Foreign Affairs.  
This programme was decided upon  
Saturday morning at a meeting of the

Reports from Tiao this evening are

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEBUERQUE (N. M.) May 14—  
Reports from Tiao this evening are







15, 1910.]

fear is that she will grow stout, but the ladies told the writer, there is little

other living skipper. I am the modern Noah, I have lots of fun and adventure in it, and I don't need a lot of money, if you have luck and fair weather. I will sail Capt. Wilkes of the British steamship Inverness to Borneo and Manila, now at the Mystic River, New York.

...completing his eighth voyage from the Orient  
...wild animal cargoes.  
...laden with the spice of the Orient, manned by  
...little caps and Chinamen in laun-

...and commanded by British officers in  
...uniforms, the Indrani, from Borneo and  
...young manfully with the tide as Capt. Wilkes  
...of things.

"The last time I made port here," he said, "the news-  
...on home said I'd wrapped a python around the  
...to keep it warm, and that we were in collision  
...a sailing vessel, because the bloomin' snake  
...with its tail.

I got to England the owners put me on the  
 a had half hour of jolly good parliamentary  
 a box of Manila cigars in a cordial way.  
 a Singapore sold me a fine white  
 he reminded, "but I didn't dare try to bring  
 he I sold it before leaving."

"Didn't you dare bring it?"  
 "My eyes twinkled."  
 "Might say I didn't have any whitewash aboard,"  
 "But I don't. I might have used paint, you  
 and lighted a cigar."

...the voyage I made four years ago with a zoo,"  
...again, "I had four snakes, a black panther,  
...tiger. On the way I lost the pythons, and  
...the water-front reporters of New York fin-  
...me I got a cable from home from a scientific  
...for a detailed report of the strange end

and was in all the papers at home that one morn-  
 found the pythons had swallowed themselves in  
 and there were only two pairs of heads, nose to  
 in the cage, and no bodies in sight. Then,  
 to the story copied from the New York pa-

"I told them that the society wanted to know about," said the woman.

"She'd come crawling along at mealtime—about a month—and just open her mouth and——"

He checked himself and asked:

"You'll be printing something about manicuring and with a swab I wager!"

"I know you have it so."

"The name? Oh, it might be Moy Goon, or They've gangs working all through India. Tell you what they are going to have, and you order the goods come in. I got a big baboon from him."

"I said the captain, cautiously, "you'll probably

...to use the hair brush for a tooth brush,  
I think he got angry because he had no pants,  
the brush with suicidal intent. Anyway, the  
was missing. I never'll try to civilize a monkey

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

"By the terms said Law, 'the Chinese handle all of the the Western Steel may be sold in China of the Chinese'."

of the agreement, Chinese company will finished product of Corporation, which line and the output news will be con-

sons of New Orleans and other sections of Louisiana will be in Washington May 26, to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

**LEBUQUERQUE**  
Reports from 2











15, 1910.]



ERNEST SHACKLETON, at the honor given by the Pilgrims in a piece of geographical ignorance incredible. It reminded me of she brought me my tea and I said to her: rainy morning, Mary!

"Good, sir?" said the little maid with a puzzled smile.

"I said I. 'The flood—Noah, you know, Ararat.'"

"She shook her head and murmured that she had no time to read the paper."

• • •

the Park.

DUFF-GORDON, at a tea at the Fifth-avenue Easter parade," she said. "The ospreys I am sure I saw on Easter Sunday cost \$200 apiece. There was no room in such a multitude to hear one Easter Sunday."

do you like my hat, dear?" a t  
ther.  
et!" was the reply. "I had  
re last."

the Blame.

NEED SCOTT, the lawyer-not  
ridiculed, at a dinner, a ver  
taken a bribe," said Mr. Sco  
now all the blame on the bri

of Hones, a barber in my  
was drunk one Saturday wh  
his weekly shave. The mi  
ould cut him, but nevertheless  
and, sure enough, the first str  
wed by a bright red gash.  
minister frowned and pressed t  
Hones' he said, 'this sho

make the skin tender, don  
.  
.  
.  
Bew.

"English," Mr. Patten said, "take-made men. Every English man asked for a sketch of their articles they dwelt on me you weren't ashamed of it,

ashamed nor unduly proud  
er. "Some men who have  
from a very poor beginning d  
ardships of their youth. Ofte  
er exaggerate, as a friend of  
to a young and rather extr  
ount to anything in the lon  
economy and a sense of orde

Why, when I was your age  
but one brush for my clothes

\* \* \*

er's Joke.

---

the coach of the Columbia

"You're young and tender," said the coach, "but he could row. Why, they say he's the best in the state."

... said the barber,  
"your mother." "

\* \* \*

Way.

HERRICK, the novelist, re  
a too violent Socialist.  
ideas, in many instances, are  
instead of gaining friends for  
Wh-? 1911-12-22

...way: I'll tell you wh  
...that a new idea, like a  
...big end foremost.' "

\* \* \*

...Roman.

CAVALIERI, the day before  
...discussed marriage' humor

beautiful singer, "is that they usually ignorant of matrimony to you, am in the position South America. Aragno, of my native Rome, South America. His destination. There, you know, it is very boasted one afternoon seated

...an operation, dies, a  
...taken to undertaker.  
...to be broken and the bo  
...authorities reticent.

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# Tailor

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## Footw Arrival

sizes. There are patent leather oxfords, plain top, and patent plain toe oxfords with sewed soles and medium heels. The casual and dressy. A well-shod foot is the mark of a well-dressed man.

The better sort. Includes satins, taffetas and fancies. Some of them 5 in. wide. There are dozens of uses for these.

Yard ..... **19c**

see, we bought in one great lot, all the broken lots and discarded numbers of the largest American manufacturers. There are 6-inch black moires—5-inch broad plain colored messalines and printed warps in pastel and floral designs—and trillions more.







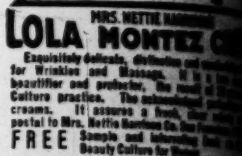
## The City



We have but one member of the genus *Papaver* native to California (*P. Californica*.) and this is scarcely worthy of cultivation when we consider the many fine popples available. Most of our garden popples are natives to the Mediterranean region. Our native *Mattilja* Poppy, California's finest contribution to the gar-

The roots and base of stems of the common cat tail (*Typha latifolia*), found in all our wet places, even in the city limits of Los Angeles (the "old" limits), are relished by the Indians, and in times of scarcity of other foods are much used at the present time. As this plant is common in all marshy places, it is a valuable reserve-food supply, for this species is found (probably) in every State in the Union.

W. J.



**Howland & Dewey**  
510 S. BROADWAY.

OMER HOWRY COMPANY, 719 Broadway  
Broadway, Los Angeles Cal.

Mail or bring three of your Kodak negatives and you sample prints free of charge, returning them to you. Write for Developing, Printing and Reasonable prices. Return postage paid. You have ever had before.

**HOMER HOWEY COMPANY, 719 Broadway**  
So. Broadway, Los Angeles Cal.



[May 15, 1910.]

# The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

## PLANT MORE TREES.

### DIFFERENT PHASES APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES.

Many old trees of any and all kinds appeal to the human nature of nearly all mankind, but in our country there is a natural dearth of trees if we consider the northern slopes of our mountains. Never before the advent of the American car have trees from a sentimental point of view, and the value of the few remaining. The easiest and most effective way in which we may now become a tree-planting nation is in planting streets and roadsides with suitable trees, that at least our successors may be able to have some worthy of admiration. We are so gifted as to be able to appreciate the value of trees in a proper spirit. There is an old story of a forest tree and the different attitudes manifested by those who visited the spot. The man of business saw it, remembering how lumber was becoming scarce and higher in price, determined to find out its value in the market. The lumberman looked it over and figured how many feet it would return at

1. This club shall be called the ( ) Improvement Club.
  2. The objects of this club shall be to cultivate public sentiment in favor of improving and beautifying the school and other public grounds, the streets and roads of the vicinity, and the home grounds of the residents.
  3. The payment of ( ) shall constitute membership during the current year of the club.
  4. The general officers shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These officers, with three members—all to be elected by ballot—shall constitute a board of directors. The appointment of all committees shall be made by the president, subject to the approval of the board of directors. The board of directors to arrange programmes in advance for the meetings.
  5. Seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.
  6. Meetings to be held once or twice a month (as seems most convenient.)
- Interesting programmes should be arranged for all meetings so that a variety of entertainment is provided to liven what may prove to some to be a dull discussion of the objects of the organization. The first meeting might be started with a song familiar to all, followed by a five-minute talk by the president outlining the purposes of the organization and the problems to be



A ROADSIDE MIMOSA IN GEORGIA.

The botanist who first saw it gave it a name and placed it in proper scientific position among its fellows. The artist saw it and was moved, it rejoiced his soul; its mighty form and far-reaching, drooping branches and shadows dancing in the sunlight appealed to his genius, and on canvas he depicted the old forest giant and the world appealing. But at last came the true artist, the prince of poets. He saw all the rest had seen, and he could see it, in fancy, a bit of nature transposed to the artist's canvas, but that phase did not appeal; he loved it for itself alone, a fellow-being, living and breathing, and animation to be his equal, perfect. Lying beneath its shade he sings a song that shall live for all time and inspire the hearts of men with a deep and lasting love for this venerable monarch.

That the heart of every person in Southern California could be touched with enough of poesy to do justice in their humble way to make our land beautiful in seeing that every street and highway is lined with suitable trees. We are living in an age of most marvelous development, and in no other part of the world are we growing more than in that grace which is a better appreciation of the beauties of nature. Cities have more parks and playgrounds and garden plants than fell to our lot to enjoy; modern-day transportation facilities, ever improving, have far advanced over those of our childhood. The "wilds" so-called, are easily available to all, and the poor. We are planting parks and street trees as never before witnessed, and most surely the future generation will be educated, perhaps unconsciously, to a much higher and fuller appreciation of the beauties of nature than we of the present. In a city at most we shall see every piece of frontage in Southern California planted in a thorough and systematic manner, and in that day woe betide him who shall destroy a tree. In that day will be evidence of the soul of every one a little of

solved. Music and recitations may be used and one or both may be supplied by a first-class talking machine if one is owned by a member, but far be it from the writer's intention to recommend the clang and burr of one of those nuisances presented with a \$25 purchase of groceries. To safeguard the organization and prevent its dissolution, it might not be out of place to put the offer of such entertainment to a secret ballot by the members. No matter what form these amusement numbers may take, the programme must meet the approval of a majority of those present.

### Tree Mimosas.

SOME of the Mimosas, of which the well-known sensitive plant is one, occasionally attain the dignity of a tree and are used for street and garden shade. In our climate they are usually somewhat sparse in foliage, and for that reason are not so popular as they are in the Southern States, where the summer atmosphere is far more humid. The few we have grown in Southern California have given satisfaction except where placed under hard conditions or have suffered neglect.

### Playground Progress.

THOUGH but a few years have elapsed since the advent of public playgrounds, the movement has taken such a strong hold upon the affections of the people that we see them pop up all over the land. Here in Los Angeles so many communities are enthused on the subject that efforts are now being made to obtain recreation spots for our progeny in at least a dozen different sections of our city, not in Greater Los Angeles, but in the city proper as we older residents understand the term. Time will see them in our great city number by hundreds, or at least by scores.

### A Wonderful Wasp.

Wasps buzzed about the tea table, which stood under a blossoming fruit tree, and a naturalist said: "The fossorial wasp is perhaps nature's most nearly perfect creation. Man, beside the fossorial wasp, is a shameful failure in nature's part. This wasp is especially wonderful in its egg laying. It digs a fosse, or ditch, and in this ditch it lays an egg. Then it catches flies or bugs, and it stings them in the spine in such a way as to paralyze them completely without killing them. And it places these creatures in the ditch with the egg, filling up the hole loosely. When the egg hatches, some weeks later, into a larvae incapable of locomotion, this larvae would starve but for the store of perfectly fresh, live food placed ready at hand by the mother."

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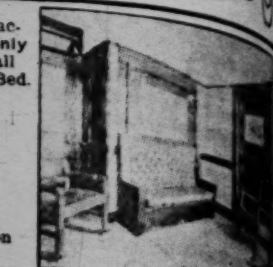
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laws only adopt at the start what is absolutely  
to make organization a reality. The proper  
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"By the terms of the agreement,"  
said Law, "the Chinese company will  
handle all of the finished product of  
the Western Steel Corporation, which  
may be sold in China and the output  
of the Chinese company will be con-

port steel from the East.  
"Another result will be a stimulus  
given to American shipping on the  
Pacific. While I was away I did not  
see a single American cargo ship any-  
where. This is a serious matter. In the  
event of war we could do little to

sons of New Orleans and other sec-  
tions of Louisiana will be in Wash-  
ington May 24, to appear before the  
House Committee on Foreign Affairs.  
This programme was decided upon  
Saturday morning at a meeting of the  
Executive Committee. No official ac-

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEBUQUERQUE (N. H.) May 14—  
Reports from Taos this evening are  
to the effect that the brief but vio-



## Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

### SPECIALIZING.

#### LESSONS DRAWN FROM THE POULTRY BUSINESS AT PETALUMA.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

It is the history of most every business that as it advances in importance and magnitude that its various ramifications segregate into specialties, allowing a singleness of purpose to dominate among many of its followers. Thus we have of late years seen developed the baby-chick business, the rooster and broiler business, the preparation of poultry foods, the making of poultry machinery and appliances. It is no longer advisable nor profitable for the egg farmer to make his

case. To this must be added the 2,250,000 individual eggs used in hatching baby chicks. Of the latter there were actually sold 1,866,767 ending 1909, of this number 1,244,711 were shipped to points out of town. Only last week one shipment of 15,000 was made to a Los Angeles firm, clearly showing that the reputation of the Petaluma White Leghorn is becoming general.

But the baby chick is but one specialty of a recent development. In Petaluma there are a number of hatcheries that make a business of selling pullets in large lots when but three months of age at a price which enables the commercial-egg men to buy and mature them for egg production. This must be considered a rather new phase of commercial poultry culture, and so far shows good wearing qualities. It has been demonstrated that the innovation is not only feasible, but profitable alike to the producer as well as buyers. To be successful, the birds must be from the eggs of good stock; the person producing three-months-old pullets must deliver healthy birds or his business will not prove successful so that in its application the stock is more apt to be good and uniform quality than if the eggs man produced his own hens. This is a growing

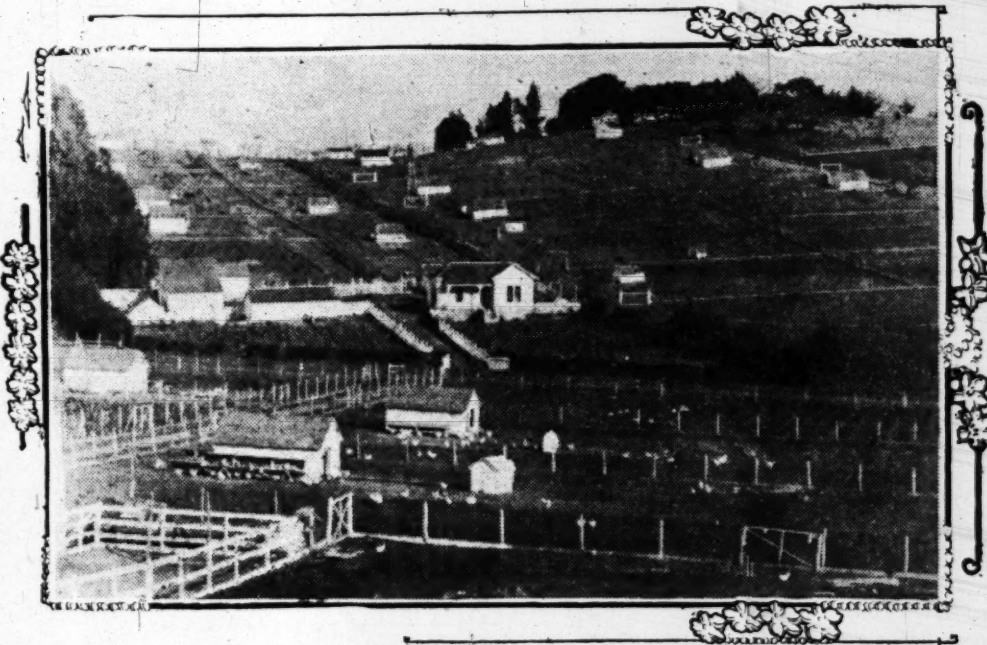
over the soil at the rate of about two square yards. In the kitchen garden it is incorporated with an equal quantity of soil, and applied at the rate of two pecks per square yard.)

As a liquid manure a peck should be put once or twice a week after the plants (corn and other garden crops) are established freely, but not when just inserted.

### Plowing by Searchlight.

Several score immense power breaking work in Western South Dakota, and of Missouri Valley east of the river breaking at an astonishing rate, which means that acres of heretofore raw prairie land sections will this year for the first time be crops.

Some of the power outfits have been day and night crews and with immense which enable them to be operated in the as in the day, they being kept in operation throughout the twenty-four hours—correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.



POULTRY IN SONOMA COUNTY.

own tools, nor to hatch his own hens. This may sound treasable, but the law of elimination and economy in the Petaluma poultry business has demonstrated the economy of the idea. The man who is in the egg business along purely market lines is gradually coming to learn that it is the part of wisdom to specialize in the poultry business the same as in other industrial enterprises. Indeed, it would seem that this segregation was the keynote, the pivotal spot in Petaluma's remarkable poultry industry—a development that is to Sonoma county what raisins are to Fresno and oranges to Riverside.

This segregation in the Petaluma egg country has been a matter of evolution; as the business advanced and grew to large proportions it was found that it was good business economy for the breeder to individualize his business on a certain branch of the industry, leaving to others lines not so much to his liking and the results he was aiming to accomplish. This law of economy having once been solved in the hard school of experience, it was perfectly natural for the development of the baby-chick business, and the growth of the poultry-supplies business, which has been so rapid not only in the region of San Francisco Bay, but also in Los Angeles. Possibly, in no section of the world has the poultry business been more intensively developed and practiced than in Petaluma. Just a few figures will give emphasis to this statement. According to the local Chamber of Commerce report there was sold of preparatory poultry foods \$99,584 worth in 1909; eggs to the value of \$2,092,850, and poultry to the value of \$354,010 were sent from the town during the same period. To realize the force of these figures, we give the business by months covering both eggs and poultry by dozens in months:

| 1909.           | Eggs, doz. | Poultry, doz. |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|
| January .....   | 308,504    | 2,376         |
| February .....  | 607,816    | 2,557         |
| March .....     | 1,066,232  | 4,066         |
| April .....     | 897,796    | 9,333         |
| May .....       | 769,896    | 10,401        |
| June .....      | 839,252    | 15,866        |
| July .....      | 665,441    | 16,336        |
| August .....    | 517,788    | 17,756        |
| September ..... | 397,490    | 14,486        |
| October .....   | 352,468    | 9,631         |
| November .....  | 407,116    | 10,009        |
| December .....  | 329,682    | 7,201         |
| Totals .....    | 7,159,481  | 120,018       |

This covers only the commercial hen fruit and car-

phase of the business which in the opinion of the writer will become dominant in any locality where poultry is carried along on large commercial lines.

The question may be asked: "Why should Sonoma county grow more poultry than any other like area in the State?" That is not of easy solution. She has no monopoly of soil nor climate in that respect; nor has she any advantage of sections bordering on Los Angeles as a market. It is, however, an economic fact that by reason of initiative and enterprise certain towns will develop certain industrial phases which attract people of like interests. Thus in Petaluma the poultry breeder finds at his service every condition calculated to make his business attractive and profitable. Then he finds every modern appliance, the widest and best information, the most expeditious system of markets and all that implies. For these reasons alone the man with "chicken on the brain" will naturally gravitate to Petaluma, just as a citrus grower will gravitate to Riverside and a raisin-grape grower to Fresno. In spite of these alluring inducements, it has always seemed to the writer that it is just as feasible to grow poultry on a large scale in Southern California along the coast as it is in Petaluma. There is no sense in shipping hen fruit 500 miles—and the time is coming when it will cease.

### How to Carry a Fowl.

It is frequently necessary to carry a fowl from one place to another on the farm, or among the different yards. The most common way is to pick it up by the legs and carry it with head hanging down. This is the easiest for the poultryman, but is no doubt quite as uncomfortable for the fowl as it would be for a human being. A much better way is simply take the fowl under the arm, with the head facing backward, the arm around the body holding down the wings and the hand grasping the legs tightly above the feet. Held in this way, the fowl is grasped so firmly that it has no chance to struggle, and yet is in a comfortable position. Try it the next time that you have occasion to carry a fowl from one yard to another.

### Use of Poultry Manure.

Fresh fowl manure should not be placed about the roots of plants. It would be useful as a mulching for roses and fruit trees, mixed with equal bulk of road scrapings.

For plants in pots, one part to twenty of soil will be ample. It is a valuable fertilizer. It should be spread thinly to dry, and may then be crumbled and scattered

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## The Thief.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 622.)

"I'm in for an apology, too," he said. "I suspected you even before that. Somebody must have robbed us both, and we foolishly suspected each other. And we each thought because the other acted queerly that it was a proof of guilt. But see here—a pleasing thought occurred to him—'why didn't you let it out? You recognized me as soon as I came on board. Why, you even'—the thought was expanding now—"spoke to me after that."

She turned her face away. He would have given anything to see her expression.

"Why didn't you tell on me?" she countered weakly. Robert Hemstead may not have been blessed with a remarkable brain, but when the gods hurled an opportunity into his hand, he knew enough to grasp it.

"Because," he answered boldly, "I love you. I have loved you ever since I saw you that first time."

She did not answer, and he was preparing to bow his head to the storm, when she ripped into a laugh.

"Isn't it ridiculous!" she said.

"My loving you?" he demanded.

"I mean everything," she said hastily, "our suspecting each other and—everything."

"But is my loving you ridiculous?" he persisted.

She flashed him a look out of those wonderful gray eyes. "We will not talk about that now," she said demurely. "Maybe when you know me better, you will find out for yourself that it is ridiculous. Besides, you have not made a very good beginning. You thought me a thief, you know."

"A bad beginning makes a good ending," he retorted. LEIGHTON OSMUN.

## A Youth's Farewell.

I.

Farewell, alas! my friends of youth, I bid you all adieu, I may, perchance, return to home, but not again to you; The tide of life so swiftly flows from youth's light step to slow.

The bloom of youth's uncertain blush and mirth's light happy glow

May all have changed, like summer buds in autumn's chilly dew,

I may come back, my boys, again, but not again to you.

II.

Fair town of Boyle, my school-day haunts and comrades fond and true,

I leave you, but I leave behind a memory kind and true;

The years will change the maiden bright, to matron thoughtful, grave,

And time will hush the merry voice of hearts now light and gay.

Then fare ye well each lad and lass, my comrades young and true;

I may come back to home again, but not again to you.

III.

For youth once gone, what then is left of those in youth we knew?

And years will change the fairest scene, perchance, to darkest hue;

The places fair where youths and maids in mirthful rapture strayed,

The Abbey and the river banks where happy children played.

Those scenes the tide of time will change as change the rose's hue;

I may come back to Boyle again, but nevermore to you.

IV.

Each cherished spot I linger round, the Abbey tower, and mill,

The dear old lane, the granite bridge, the fair green on the hill;

All these may stand unchanged the same, while on rolls time's rough wave;

'Tis sad to part from those we love though stout our hearts, and brave;

Then fare ye well, my cherished friends, as time will change me, too.

I may come back to home again—perchance again to you!

KATE BEIRNE O'ROURKE.

## How Evans Got to Congress.

When Polite Evans made his run for Congress he adopted a unique and novel method of getting his name before the people. He sent out thousands of letters, on the back of which was a colored map of his district and a picture of himself. The body of the letter went like this: "Success in politics is largely a matter of industry. I am working hard to win. I want you to spend a penny for me. Then you'll be a stockholder in my boom for Congress. A penny isn't much to you, but it may mean a vote for me, and one vote may elect me." Inclosed in the letter was a souvenir post card, on which he wanted the recipient to put a 1-cent stamp and send to a friend couched in terms like "Jim, I wish you would vote for this young fellow," or "Bill, I want you to give this chap a lift for my sake." His method of canvass bore fruit, and Polite was elected by 207 votes to represent the Thirteenth District of Missouri in the sixty-first Congress.—[Washington Herald.]

## November Poplars.

Erect brown poplars, slender and unleafed,  
Like tall masts rise against the evening gray,  
As if a company of windspen ships  
Had come to anchor in a friendly bay.

When March returns, their rustling sails will spread  
With eager swell and buoyant fluttering  
To catch the breeze of earth's new wonderment  
And ride the blue, aerial deeps of Spring.

—[Neeta Marquis, in Out West.]

chalk. The hotel has a capacity for accommodating 1200 guests, and though built but three years, the managers have found it necessary to build greater. As we walked down "Millionaire Row" with its exquisite furnishings, listening to the sweet strains of the orchestra, we realized fully the power of mammon.

A few more puffs of the iron horse, and we are in close proximity to the Mt. Pleasant House, one of the most popular hotels in the mountains. Here we have a superb view of the Mount Washington Railway, the trains being distinctly visible.

The train is now moving on a downward grade of 80 feet to the mile, and before we realize it we are at the picturesque Fabyan House, from which point we boarded the observation car for the base of Mount Washington, where we were transferred to a coach, with the engine in the rear, and step by step we climbed Jacob's Ladder, a distance of three miles, with an average grade of 1300 feet to the mile, requiring one and one-half hours to reach the summit. On its most formidable grade, 1980 feet to the mile, the ascent is slow and the engine breathes hard. The change in the atmosphere was very perceptible—it was cold as November.

We were fortunate in having the most affable gentleman in the capacity of conductor, who deemed it a privilege to devote his spare moments to the enjoyment of the passengers, describing every point of interest and cheerfully entering into details. No one, however vivid his imagination, can possibly form any conception of the magnificent, far-reaching view of very nearly 1000 miles circumference obtainable from the summit of Mt. Washington. Canadian points are distinctly visible, places of interest in five States are to be seen, also the Green Mountains, and, still farther away, the Adirondacks. Seated on a pale, moss-covered, frost-broken rock we looked long upon that vast expanse of territory and thought "long, long thoughts." Unwillingly we turned our backs on that never-to-be-forgotten scene and boarded our quaint little train for the farmhouse.

After a few days sightseeing around Kearsarge, interspersed with five and ten mile walks, for everybody walks in the mountains, we took advantage of the celebrated drives known as the Dundee Drive, White Horse Ledge, Diana's Bath, Bartlett Boulder, etc.

The time was nearing when I must retrace my way homeward, and I had not seen the cardinal wonder of the New Hampshire highlands—the "Old Man of the Mountain." Getting the party together again at the farmhouse, we again went to Fabyans, where we connected with the Boston and Maine for Littleton, one of the cleanest, most beautiful towns in the Granite State, and from here drove to Franconia Notch where is to be seen the most sublime and imposing spectacle that greets the eye in any part of the White Mountain system. No words can describe, no language can depict the awful grandeur, the ineffable beauty of that scene. The autumn sun was slowly setting and its last rays lent a softness to that old stone face that will ever linger in my memory. The sunlight and shadows of a closing day lay softly and peacefully on Lafayette and Cannon Mountains, reflecting their gorgeous splendor in the silvery lake beneath, while that face, almost human in expression, 1200 feet above the base of Mount Cannon, as though guarding the little summer colony below, appeared to invite one and all to tarry and rest. The last few days had revealed much of beauty, but nothing comparable with this. It was wonderful, entrancing, awful, in its imposing magnificence, and that glorious picture will ever appeal to me as being one of the grandest and best of God's handiwork.

HELEN B. TRASK.

## England's New Harbor.

The new harbor recently completed at Dover, England, by the British Admiralty, which was formally opened by the Prince of Wales, is, according to the Technical World, one of the greatest engineering feats ever put in hand and brought to a successful completion.

This new home for the British fleet can claim the distinction of being the largest artificial harbor in the world. It incloses at low tide a water area of no less than 610 acres, affording ample accommodation for a fleet of twenty-five first-class battleships with the attendant smaller craft, such as torpedo boats, gunboats, etc.

This harbor has taken eleven years to construct, and has cost the government \$20,000,000. By its erection the ancient English port of Dover has been transformed into a powerful naval base. The reason for this transformation is not far to seek. It is the policy of the British Admiralty for the strength and bulk of their ships to lie nearest their strongest rival.

That rival today is Germany, hence the desirability of equipping Dover with an efficiently protected harbor, where the ships can lie safely at anchor and yet be in a position to strike quickly at the North Sea. As a matter of fact, other naval bases are being erected on the east coast of Great Britain. One is now nearing completion at Rosyth in Scotland, and another new harbor is to be constructed in the Orkneys.

The Dover harbor, begun in 1898, has been secured by constructing three arms or walls. The well-known Admiralty pier, which had a length of 1000 feet, has been extended another 2000 feet, and forms the western arm of the harbor. The second runs out 3320 feet from the base of the cliffs, and the third arm is the breakwater, 4200 feet in length, situated three-quarters of a mile from the shore and almost parallel with it.

## The Guiding Star.

Let not the scarlet wound of pain  
Leave on thy soul a scar,  
For life is strange, and leadeth us  
In devious ways, and far;  
And time, mayhap, shall show thy grief  
Was but the guiding star  
That led thee to the vale of peace  
Where springs of healing are.

ELEANOR VORE SICKLER.

May 13, 1910.]

## In the White Mountains.

A WOMAN'S ACCOUNT OF A VISIT TO THE FAMOUS NOTCH.

By a Special Contributor.

After sitting over a desk eleven months without a vacation, I knew that I must have some recreation from my unremitting toil; in fact a vacation was imperative, and I determined to get out at once. My dress was and ever will be the White Mountains, and to their peaceful, restful solitude I fled, leaving with me only a short skirt, sweater and heavy shoes for the mountain climbing.

The guide would not permit me to locate at even the most desirable, and bearing of a quiet farmhouse in the mountains of Kearsarge, I secured board and settled down for the time of my life.

Although very tired and weary from my long journey, I was most morning bright and early, refreshed and invigorated by the invigorating air of the old New Hampshire, a steady climb of three miles, hard work, but well worth the effort when one considers the delightful view awaiting the climber—Portland, Saco, Poland Springs, Songo River, Sebago Lake and other smaller lakes in Maine. The day was in-temperate, and we had no difficulty in discerning people about on Mt. Washington—could even discern from women. A house on top of the mountain affords shelter if one cares to stop overnight on the run rise, and food is also obtainable at the house.

One day and night on Kearsarge, we (I say we, for the most delightful people imaginable at the time) planned to have a quiet day with only a walk, and after a late breakfast went to Mount Washington, a climb of three miles, hard work, but well worth the effort when one considers the magnificent view of the Presidential range, to be remembered; the Presidential range, Mt. Washington the banner peak, plainly visible presents a picture not easily described. The grandeur of those gigantic monuments that have stood for centuries, in sharp contrast to the peacefulness of the little hamlets, forms a picture that any words of mine would be utterly inadequate to portray. Loth to leave this glorious scene, we descended the mountain and made for the Cathedral of the White Mountains, where in the heat of the day we were surrounded by beautiful pine woods in New England, the most majestic monarchs standing in row resembling the columns of a cathedral, hence the name. Surely this is a place of rest for a weary body and a tired brain; the most luxurious carpet of pine needles, the constant murmur of the swaying pines, the ever-present notes of the song birds. It seemed almost enchanted, where we should speak and be heard. Reluctantly we left this seemingly paradisaical spot, resolving to spend as many hours there as the limited time would permit.

A day was reserved for a visit to Bretton Woods, where the Maine Central Railroad, through the famous Franconia Notch, a trip which cannot be excelled in the west of the Rockies. This story pass was discovered in 1772 by a hunter named Nash, and in 1803 was made through the Notch as far as Bartlett's. One of the most daring ventures ever attempted by man. Upon entering the lower gate of the Notch, on the right is to be seen Mt. Webster in its side-torn sides, on the left Mt. Willey as seen from the forest, and in front Mt. Willey in its tinted cliffs. I shall not attempt to describe the solemn majesty of those mountains, each with the other because of some particular charm. As the train, climbing upward, winds its way, clinging to the stupendous cliffs, the view is afforded of the old Willey house, a yellow barn being the only landmark left to us of long ago. In 1793 the old Willey house was built, and in 1826 Samuel Willey, Jr., resided there with his family, and at his hospitable board traders from all sides were housed and fed. In August of the same year there was a terrific fire, and owing to the intense heat and dry weather had prevailed, the ground was baked to a crisp, and when the awful avalanche of earth and stones descended, it came down with horrible force, sweeping everything in its course. The slide started at Willey in a fearful mountain storm during the night, and what hour no one will ever know. The terrified family foresaw the appalling disaster that menaced them, for they fled for their lives, and were never again seen alive. The bodies revealed but too plainly the fact that they had been swallowed up by the avalanche. The bodies were found, and they would have been saved, had they not been above the house by a ledge, leaving the building intact, enduring but not injuring it. After the calamity the old Notch house was abandoned, owing to the fate of the Willey family, however, destroyed by fire during the winter.

Further on is the Crawford house, charming and homelike, with broad verandas, decorated with vines, and affording an excellent view of the Notch.

As the train moves on, now on a downward grade, we have a fine view of the new Mount Washington, a quarter mile to the right, on the Maine Central, a veritable palace, is the Mount Washington hotel in New England, a little more in its appointments, being equipped with every modern facility, and also a stock exchange connected with it, and not a little anxiety was apparent on the faces of the men who watched the man with the

West.

the rate of about two ounces to the bushel. The kitchen garden it may be said, is of equal quantity of soil, and the amount of two pecks per square foot (100) is a peck should be put in ten or twelve weeks after the plants (celery, cress, etc.) are established and grown when just inserted.

## Sowing by Searchlight.

Immense power breaking out in the South Dakota, and at points in the east of the river breaking the ground at a rate, which means that many heretofore raw prairie land is being brought under the plow for the first time by the use of the power outfits have been provided with crews and with immense searchlights to be operated in the night as they being kept in operation during the twenty-four hours.—[St. Paul Dispatch.]

## Coast Poultry Foods

made by the West Coast Mill Co. No mill refuse nor unground material is taken to make them. And the prices are low, for with fowls, right feeding and clean conditions, freedom from lice, mites and other pests, nothing equals

## ERMFOE

cheap, too, when properly diluted with water to 1 part Germfoe, ready to use. 25 persons who have used it will send you, post paid, The Poultry well worth 50 cents.

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It is the best insect powder. Use on hens and little chicks. DEVIL'S DUST. It was counterfeited, and the infringement stopped by Court. Send for free Catalog.

ry Albers Co.  
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of the very low price. The numbers of one of the 5-inch broad-based stripes designs—and ever-so-

"By the terms of the agreement," said Law, "the Chinese company will handle all of the finished product of the Western Steel Corporation, which may be sold in China and the output of the Chinese company will be con-

port steel from the East. "Another result will be a stimulus given to American shipping on the Pacific. While I was away I did not see a single American cargo ship anywhere. This is a serious matter. In the event of war we could do little to

sons of New Orleans and other sections of Louisiana will be in Washington May 31, to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. This programme was decided upon Saturday morning at a meeting of the Executive Committee. No official ac-

LEBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 14.—Reports from Taos this evening are to the effect that the brief but vic-

DIAN  
OR R

[ASSOCIATED PRESS]



# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

## Spraying for Thrips.

ORCHARDISTS in hundreds of localities in the State may just as well prepare to meet this great foe in the near future, for it is invading large territories this season for the first time, and will no doubt spread over the greater portion of California. At this writing, the growers of Tulare county are preparing to fight the orange thrips on a large scale. The damage to the fruit this season has been immense. The cleanest county in the State as to other orchard pests, Tulare has become the abiding-place of this minute but most destructive creature which a few years ago was not known as a destructive element anywhere in California. Thus do the economic features of insect life shift from one side to the other, here a scale abated that was once overwhelming the industry; there a new insect breaking all records of multiplication, now a menace to whole counties, where once it existed only to the knowledge of the specimen hunter.

The Department of Agriculture is beginning a series of large experiments with sprays to control the thrips in Tulare county. It will not be so much experimental as demonstrative, for it will consist of large orchard operations done under close supervision and followed up by careful observation. The main elements of the compound relied upon in this work are distillate, emulsion and "black-leaf" tobacco solution. I wrote of the great losses in oranges from the thrips' attacks after visiting Tulare last fall, and the experiences of the season have justified the alarm I found at that time among the growers. We find the thrips doing even greater damage to deciduous fruits, and a few days ago found more than one section in the Sacramento Valley spraying where they never sprayed before. It is a curious and exasperating fact that in California several of our native or imported insects have lived for years in harmless numbers and then broken out in myriads, threatening far and wide. Of the uprising horde are the mealy bug, the thrips, the aphids and the purple scale; the waning or waned hordes are the white scale, the apricot scale, the San José scale, the grasshopper, and the soft brown scale. The pests whose steadfastness and continuity are phenomenal are too numerous to mention, yet they stay with us from year to year without much change in numbers or severity of attack. Of the diseases pear blight, asparagus blight and peach blight, Herculean destroyers of a few years ago, are decidedly on the wane. The walnut blight is fairly holding its own.

## Something New.

PUBLIC interest has been very keen of late concerning the pre-cooling, refrigeration and ventilation of shipping fruits. At Newcastle a large plant for cooling fresh fruits has been built; one by the Southern Pacific Railroad at Roseville and others in the south. The latest is a patented system originated by Thomas Fellows. It consists of hollow-tile construction through which the cooling and ventilating action is secured by water evaporation. The action is automatic. No ice, gas, machinery or electricity is required. Efforts will be made to get some fruit-shipping firm to give the new process a fair trial in cooling fruit. This cooling and ventilating system is designed for use in residences on the desert and in the hot, dry counties of the world.

## Cruelty to Birds.

IN the district round about Sierra Madre the fumigation of orchard trees is said to be killing many young song birds in their nests and some of the parent birds which fail to escape as the tents are drawn over the trees. So the Pasadena Humane Society has made complaint of this to the county game warden, and would have fumigation done at some other season, or not at all, possibly, if it continues to destroy the songsters. This effort is most worthy of this good and useful organization, and no greater work has it in hand than the protection of birds. I live in the most richly embowered town in the State. There are shade trees here to shelter all the warblers in the country, and yet only one species is present—the English sparrow, whose notes are as pleasant as the filing of a saw. I know what it is to be without the music of our feathered friends of the south, and rejoice in every effort to preserve the singers from harm.

But the members of the human society should know that an orange grove is not the place for birds, and that the birds prefer the home grounds or the woods, where they will not starve to death. I venture one might search an hour in the average orange orchard for a bird's nest without finding one. The nests are more numerous near the foothills, perhaps. The birds do not feed upon the scale pests; clean culture has made barren the pasture for larger insects, and as a habitation for the songsters the citrus grove is far from ideal. It is fortunate for the growers that the groves are not attractive to the feathered tribe, for the birds are great distributors of scale, and do their full part in disseminating the destructive and continually expensive pests of the orchard. Then the humane society should not hamper the orchardist in his fight against his horticultural foes or place restrictions upon the time he may wish to attack them.

We are wont to be compassionate toward things that give us pleasure or profit, and ruthless toward the things that do neither. Who cares for a gopher snake? Kill it on sight. It has no right to live, pay its own board and work for the rancher day and night for nothing. Mangle it, for it is not pretty and does not sing. Or the harmless little black ant that bores into the earth and leaves the subsoil! If it gets in the way,

crush it as you walk, for man has not time to navigate his "number nines" to the protection of the lesser creatures which are as harmless as the birds, many of them far more useful than some birds. But they do not appeal to eye or ear. Kill them, or at least do not take time to protect them. But if a hapless bird builds its nest in a scaly tree, the scale must be allowed to work its will upon the property till the birds move on. Nonsense! The humanitarians do not spare the house spider that might crawl over them, or build a web, or catch an infected fly about to fall into the soup. But if a bird gets in the way spare it, for it has song and pretty raiment toward which we are partial simply because they minister to our sentiment or fancy.

Why not give the birds more real protection by giving them better food supplies, better environment and fewer cats? Make unnecessary slaughter more odious and punishable. Give us more Audubon societies, more humane societies and more boys and girls with bird love in their hearts. But let the fruit growers destroy an occasional bird's nest if there is no other way to reach their ancient orchard foes, and there is not. Be humane upon principle and not by habit or reciprocity.

## Pure Distillate.

I AM asked to say something about the quality of distillate used this spring in fighting the thrips. One prominent user of sprays made an appointment to meet me in Sacramento a few days ago and spent an hour in discussing the failures made in his district through the use of distillate that could not be made to emulsify. As this remedy is continually and increasingly being used for deciduous trees all over the State, a few words here may be of general benefit in a suggestive way, at least. The gentleman stated that his people had been careful to buy their oil from only well-established manufacturers, and yet they failed to get an emulsion that would penetrate the fruit blossoms to destroy the thrips. The data given me by this grower convinced me that some of the best distillate-makers are not careful in the selection of their crude oils. One of the most reliable distillates ever offered to the trade is manufactured at all times from the same wells. If the crude material is always the same it is easy to distill a regular grade of oil for spraying—that is a grade containing the same elements in regular proportions, uniform throughout and easily emulsified.

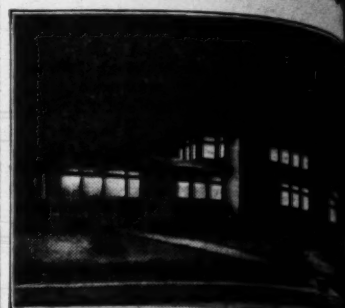
## The Mother Lode.

I HAVE before me an old picture representing the old Sutter mill, where gold was first discovered in California by James W. Marshall on the 19th day of January, 1848. Overhanging the old structure is a large pear tree with its golden fruit, and upon the floor are sacks of golden ore, for this is the Mother Lode, and the place is Coloma, El Dorado county. The proximity of fruit growing and mining as represented in this picture seems fanciful until one gets out into the far-away hills of this county and discovers how closely the two industries are associated. There the orchardist and miner mix in old-time fraternity; the roads are built for the fruit wagon and the ore train, and men discuss the Mother Lode and the Bartlett-pear "lode" in the same street-corner conferences.

While attending a fruit growers' meeting at Placerville a few days ago, I took a long walk into the mining district eastward, and was surprised to find as many farmers as miners located in the once richest "diggins" in the State. Here and there were great chasms cut into the mountains of gravel, left there by the hydraulic miners when the State put a stop to this method of working the pay dirt. I saw orchards of pears, prunes and apples planted to the very brink of these great chasms, and bearing crops in season that in large measure make up for the decay of the mining industry. Indeed, these two soil industries were literally working side by side, for two old miners were operating a hydraulic machine with a 200-foot pressure near an orchard where the first spring plowing was being done. I asked my guide, who owned the adjoining farm, as we watched the great gravel bluffs melting before the stream from the pipes, if these miners were not in violation of the law. He said they were not, for they had discovered a dam site below, built a dam that was acceptable to the authorities, and were impounding the debris on his farm to its ultimate benefit. It would in time, he said, give him several acres of level land.

Placer miners were found at work in several places, and several quartz mines were in view. So I saw at one view the three historic methods of quartz, placer and hydraulic mining. Interspersed among them were the orchard activities, and 500 feet below lay the busy city of Placerville busy with the multiplex enterprises usually found in a city of 3000 people. When I returned to the hotel, I found a gold excitement had broken out while I was away. The city street gang were washing the winter's mud off the street with a two-inch hose, and had dislodged several fine nuggets of pure gold. One of the men had picked up a nugget worth \$28.80; another had found one weighing six pounds, and a half-dozen had smaller nuggets. How had this gold escaped discovery lying for over sixty years in the streets and so near the surface? Two blocks of the original old Hang Tower of 1849 were built upon and could not be mined. The streets have not been disturbed, and cannot be, and the natives are allowed to pick up only what gold is washed out when the streets get their annual bath.

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No lamps to fill—no chimneys to burn—no ashes to remove—a quick fix for cooking hours.

In two or three days' time without leaving you, we can install a plant and equip your kitchen with piping—handsome chandeliers—burners and cooking appliances.

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We have some mighty interesting booklet about this wonderful HOME MADE GAS. Write and get them and let us tell you how tiny small the cost of this permanent improvement to your home will be.

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When trouble arises with your lawn, the Imperial Flat Iron Company is ready for an easy day's work. No tubes or wires to be changed. No valves to be adjusted. Just a simple turn of the handle and the water is flowing. 35¢ per hour. Write for the story. Write for the story. Write for the story.

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119 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES  
Note: Agents wanted everywhere. Buy direct from the factory. 800 sold by one agent.

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Largest citrus seedling nurseries in the State.

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**Seeds**—The only treatment for wire worms is the use of tobacco dust. It is appreciated. It adds some value. One authority says it is all costs as a fertilizer. This will destroy the soil-infesting wire worm is a most perplexing trouble remedy which will always be with delight by many.—[Rural]

people realize what great improvement made in dahlias in the last enormous extent they are now over 2000 named dahlias, decorative, showy, and single flowered types. Dahlias are distinguished by their petals. The flowers resemble a general appearance. This is why.

creative dahlias include all loose and those with large, flat petals. In this class have flowers.

dahlias are those varieties of flowers showing only solid petals. They have shaped tips and petals. Dahlias include nearly all varieties, although the lines are not always so distinct. This class embraces the miniature dahlias, the plant of dwarf habit; flowers round and full.

One of the newer

anned, Vines Fed.  
The early history of pea canning is as a waste product, the vines were thrown out in the manure being used for fertilizing recent years, the pea vines are a by-product, from which the stock in a fresh state, or cured in large stacks in the open air, well put up and the vines are only affect the surface to

United States Department of Agriculture made an extensive investigation of the results in a circular of the vines can easily be cured by land. Pea-vine hay is considered the hay and the silage are ex-

They are also satisfactory for horses and sheep. The hay sells

in some cases the pea vines are handled by the farmers who supply the factories either silo or hay.

growing of peas is becoming an industry in the North Pacific Coast section.

often asked how often a new lawn being started, should be watered to keep the soil moist.

Many persons allow watering. This will not bring a young lawn must never be allowed to dry out.

an hour—if you desire best results must be skillfully done. A gentle shower of rain can be a gentle shower of rain.

sprinklers attached to the hose, an established lawn is always a light sprinkling every day.

On the lawn that is watered every day, and yet you will be watered every day. If the hose is run for a number of hours they would be no more sprinkling for half a day, in California Cultivation.

the Wire Worms.

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 From the Far  
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There is a time in all cases of Cancer when the disease can be removed, and the patient permanently cured. There will also come a time in all untreatable cases when the disease has advanced beyond hope of cure by any known treatment. **DEATH**, slow, painful and certain. Delay in having Cancer treated is virtually suicide.

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Thousands have Cancer removed in seven days, by our new, scientific method of the Breast removed in seven days, by our new, scientific German method. All other methods are painful.

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It is used in the city and State.

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**TESTIMONIAL.**  
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My Manager,  
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I have now been using your Electrophone for  
months and I find it all that I could expect. I can  
talk with the phone as well as I ever could. In fact,  
I can now hear the sounds so distinctly before.  
I have been in the telephone since 1891 and I was  
amazed with the results. I wish you good  
night on the side of the Electrophone.

**D. M. CLARK, Arlington, Cal.**

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## My Bunion Shield.

It reduces swelling, stops friction and irritation and keeps the shoe in shape, not necessary to wear larger shoe. The shield is of pure flexible dental rubber and made to fit each individual case, a plaster cast impression of joint necessary. I carry a full line of supports for tired, aching feet and broken arches.

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**Bath in Liquid Sunshine**  
Treatments like champagne. Drink the most active mineral water. It keeps you young, invigorates your whole body. **HOT** water, rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, indigestion, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety. **Residence in charge.** Send for booklet. Water **Free**. Address **care direct to springs.**

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...who is taken to  
...on a mission, die, and  
...to understand, an  
...to be broken and the body  
...and sometimes reluctant.

...to have to meet his prom-  
...to last saw as a girl  
...some years ago.

**TERMS OF**  
"By the terms  
said Law, "the  
handle all of the  
the Western Sea  
may be sold in  
of the Chinese

## (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 638)

**Pie and Turn-over.**

A LITTLE boy was given too much underdone pie for his supper, and was soon roaring lustily. His mother's visitor was visibly disturbed. "If he was my child," she said, "he'd get a good, sound spanking."

"He deserves it," the other admitted, "but I don't believe in spanking him on a full stomach."

"Neither do I," said the visitor, "but I'd turn him over."—[Success.]

**Practical Philanthropy.**  
A NUMBER of wealthy women of East Orange, N. J., under the leadership of the Governor's wife, have banded themselves together into a guild which will undertake the construction of a model tenement in their city.

A most laudable idea. Next to getting the "submerged tenth"—that is those who are willing and capable—from the overcrowded cities on to the land, where they may become self-supporting, the best thing is to furnish them with clean, attractive homes in or near the cities—better outside, if possible. It is unreasonable to expect people to be morally clean if they are compelled to live surrounded by filth. At the same time they should be taught how to keep themselves clean inwardly, by living right.

### The Medical Closed Shop.

SOME time ago the eminent surgeon, Murphy, inventor of Murphy's button, came to San Francisco, and thought he might locate there. He was surprised to learn, however, that he would have to undergo an examination like any young medical graduate. At these examinations "catch questions" are sometimes put, which nobody can answer unless he has primed himself in advance.

This is done, not for the sake of the dear public, but for the sake of keeping out competition, allee-samee the San Francisco Plumbers' Union.

### Making Him Feel at Home.

THE fiancé of a Louisville girl had been spending the winter in Florida in connection with his father's business interests in that quarter.

"Marie," said the girl to a friend the other day, "Walter has just sent me the dearest little alligator from Florida!"

"Dear me!" rejoined Marie, with affected enthusiasm, "and how shall you keep him?"

"I'm not quite certain," was the reply, "but I've put him in Florida water until I can hear further from Walter."—[Harper's Weekly.

Same Old Jungle.

YN "Physical Culture" for May, Upton Sinclair had a second installment of "The Jungle's Aftermath." He claims that conditions in the packing-houses are almost as bad as ever, and refers to the fact that a government inspector recently resigned because he would not stand for the outrages which he was powerless to prevent.

Eternal vigilance on part of the public is the price of immunity from disease. Meantime, you are not compelled to eat packing-house products.

### Nurses and Patients.

**A**N English paper complains that hospital nurses are too fond of talking "shop" to their patients, telling them of grievous cases, etc. A woman who does this is totally unfit to be a nurse. Pleasant impressions go a long way to aid recovery. The manager of a Los Angeles hospital recently introduced the idea of having a little daily bulletin prepared, containing the essential news of the day, omitting crimes, accidents, and other unpleasant things. This is read to the nurses so that they have something to talk about to their patients. A capital idea.

**They Make You Scratch.**


ONE of the drawbacks to "taking one's walks abroad" in the country or suburbs of Southern California—or even in some parts of the city—is the fox-tail grass, the dry seed of which sticks to your clothes much closer than the average brother, and worms itself insidiously between your stockings and your flesh. The irritation is so noticeable for several days that it seems probable that there must be something more than mere mechanical irritation—that there must be some kind of a mild poison in these tiny barbs. As in other cases, the extent to which the irritation may extend depends upon the condition of a person's blood. If your blood is pure you will scarcely notice it, whereas, if it is full of impurities, and you do a lot of scratching, you may get ugly-looking legs.

**AGREEMENT.** of the agreement," Chinese company will finished product of Corporation, which China and the output company will be con-

# We Cure Skin Diseases

## We Correct Ill-Shaped Noses, Receding Chins, Unsightly Scars

We fill out hollow cheeks,  
thin necks, shoulders,  
busts, arms and hands  
our marvelous and  
immediate process,  
which always gives  
perfect results as to  
health and beauty. We  
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sens of New Orleans and other sections of Louisiana will be in Washington May 24, to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

This programme was decided upon Saturday morning at a meeting of the Executive Committee. No official action was taken in the matter of the

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